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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALEONE LODGE NO. 56 N. r. O. P. John Allen, Warden; James H., Goddinch Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY of THE NEWDORY TOXYIVELDIAL SACRETARY JAMES McClellan, Secretary, meets that and Rh Wednesday evenings of each month.

Renwood Lorde, No. H. K. of P., Albert C. Chadbourry, Chancellor Commander; Baniel P. Bull, Keyer of Records and Scale;

racel every Printy evening.

AVI5 DIVISION NO. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir
Knight Capitalin (Charles II) Ellis, Recorder; meets; drst Friday evening In each month.

Local Matters.

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At this office copies of the MERCURY of August 5, August 12, and October 28, 1999, for which a liberal price will be

Unity Club. .

On Tuesday evening,16th instận very rooms on Pelham street. Dr. -C. A. Brackett, the President, acted as chairman for the business portion of the evening, leaving the literary exercises to Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, who read an essay or paper on rather a carlous subject. It 1 years was one of the leading men in this Chub, but of late years had been but little heard there. His re-appearance on the platform evidently brought out a large audience, br else the interest attaching to his subject thid. He spoke very plainly on the changed sentiment in this community as regards Lectures. These used to be relished, whether from public, semi-public, or amateur platforms, but of late years they had greatly declined in popular estimation, not only here but throughout New England. He attributed this change to the ju multiplicity of books, magazines, reviews and newspapers, particularly the last named. These now supplied cheaply and in greater variety the information formerly desired from lectures. But the personal stimulus, the human magnetism, proceeding from the lecturer, was a lost factor, when

only printed words took his place. Dr. Brackett, the President, spoke very appreciatively of Mr. Taylor's paper, which created considerable merriment during its delivery, for its homethrusts were very clear and not wanting in pungency.

After a conversational recess, Mr. Taylor stated that eight members or supporters of the Club had kindly consented, at his request, to join in a little literary game called "Crambo," and had permitted him to make their comenunications public. The game was an old one. The eight ladies and gentlemen playing wrote down, each on a ate piece of paper a "noun" and concealed the word by turning the paper down over the writing. The papers were again shuffled, and each person got one. Then came the "answer" which had to be written in thyme, and the "noun" had to be introduced with as much dexterity as possible, on the re-My! The last and fourth course of this 'symposium" was the writing of a "critt.isin" on the answer. Either verse or prose was permissible for this. Such verses do not aim at being of a high class, but the game seems a capital one for the roming winter evenings in home circles where some friends assemble, whether in Newport, Jamestown, Middletown or Portsmouth. The reading aloud of those eight "crambo" erses was greefed with considerable

A report comes from Block Island to the effect that a young man named Henry Allen, Jr., attempted suicide by shooting but is expected to recover.

laughter last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles Tisdall has sufficiently recovered from his recent, illness to be at his place of business,

Jamestown Robbers.

Two Italians named Paola Mayitto and Nicola Martino were arrested at Jamestown last Monday, charged with literking and entering the residence of THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. Miss Elizabeth Hacker. There have been many small tolderles at Jamestown during the fall and winter and until the present time the townspeople and officers have been completely at a loss to account for them, / Suspicious footprints in the snow Monday morning led to an investigation and the tracks were found to lead to the residence of the Italians. Subsequent search of the premises revealed a considerable amount of property which Is alleged to have been laken from the cottages of summer residences. When arraigned before Judge Baker on Monday both men plended not guilty and were bound over in \$1000 each for appearance in the district court on Friday. In default of ball they were committed

> On Friday Mayzitto was discharged for lack of evidence and Martino's case was continued one week.

D. A. R. Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of William Ellery Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Landere on Tuesday, officers were elected for the year ensuing. A supper was served at the close of the business session. The following is a list of officers

elected:
Regent—Mis*Susan R. Swinburne.
Vice Regent—Mrs. Henricita Titus.
Secretury—Miss. W. Swinburne.
Frensuce—Mis. William G. Stevens.
Risturna—Mrs. Eathlin M. Tilles.
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Mrs. Michael K. Mrs. Addie Tanner,
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Mrs. Michael Ref. Mrs. Kute Burtinghan,
Mrs. Addie Tanner, Miss Bertia
Fleckhum, Miss Florence Sanborn, Miss
Rathedno Stevens.
Literary Committee—Mrs. Claus Pinniger,
Miss Etta M. Feckhum, Miss Josephine
Congestudt, Miss Jennie Easton, Miss Eltraberh Howard.

Lieutenant Commander Holman, who has been attached to the Torpedo Station here since the destruction of considerable andience was present at the Maine of which he was navigating the Unity Club regular meeting in their officer, has been assigned as executive officer of the cruiser Albany which was built for this government by the Armstrongs in England. The new emiser will shortly be put into commission.

The begins t of \$10,000 to the Redwas on "The decline of public interest in Lectures." Mr. Taylor for many Cornelius Vanderbilt has been received by the library.

Election of Officers.

Nathaniel Greene Council, O. U. A. M. Conneitor—William H. Graffian. Vice Conneitor William H. Sison. Recording Secretary—Joseph S. Lawton. Assistant Recording Secretary—James E.

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Dutsibe Guard—Mrs. Wanton Gladding.
Finnist—Mrs. Dara Foster.

Deaths of the Week.

Medical Inspector C. A. Siegfried.

Dr. Charles A. Slegfried, medical inspector in the finited States mays, died at his residence on Ayrault street Sun-! day morning after a very brief illness. Death was due to pheaginnia, which i developed impidly, as he was able to justiend to his regular duties on Thursday, being taken ill during the evening of that day, A widow and one daughter survive him, Dr. Siegfried had i been on duty at this station for many years and had become well acquainted medical officer in the mavy his services were regarded highly by the department as well as by those associated with him. As a scientist and a student be became associated with the medical, ${\bf r}$ sanitary and scientific societies of this city and his opinious were highly regarded. He was a consulting officer at the Newport Hospital.

Dr. Siegfried was a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia and studied at Johns Hopkins University and at Berlin. He was first ordered to this city in 1889, remaining at the Training Station until December, 1893. He was ordered back to New port in April, 1897, and had since lived here, his rank of medical inspector dating from May 7, 1899.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on Ayrault street Wednesday morning Chaplain Cussard of the Training Station and Rev. Henry Morgan Stone of Trinity Church conducting the services. An escort of marines, headed by the Training Station band, with ten blue jackets as bearers, conducted the body to the grave. The remains were placed in a tomb until such time as they can be removed to Illinois for interment. At the cemetery three volleys were fired and taps sounded by the bugler. The honorary bearers were Captain H. C. Stockton, Commander J. J. Hunker, Commander N. E. Nason, Surgeon John M. Steele, U. S. N., Dr. H. J. Knapp, Dr. C. F. Bar-,

Mrs. Alice Dow Churchill.

Mrs. Alice Dow Churchill, wife of Captain C. C. Churchill, died very suddenly at her residence on Ayrault street at an early hour Saturday evening. When first scen she was believed to be sleeping and when it was found impossible to wake her a physiciam was called but too late for his services to be of mse. Mrs. Churchill had resided here for many years and was well and favorably known both in charch and social circles. She accomplished a great deal of charitable work in St. Joseph's parish and also among those outside the church. Fineral services to the total content of the content of the would be well the segar, mill, this Col. Balautang sent a man out toward us with a dag of true. Of course outside the church. Fineral services to be often the church strength parish and also among those outside the church. Fineral services ker and Mr. Richard C. Derby. outside the charely. Financial services ed to get us near enough to the trenches outside the church. Financial services were held from St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning. Rev. Lonis J. Deady celebrating the high mass of requirm, assisted by Rev. William Simmons as deacon, Rev. M. F. Reddy as sub-deacon and Hev. W. A. Doran as manufactured for the second of measurements. The mational flag which was presented to me while the regiment was in Baston is raised every day.

and Rhode Island, assisted by E.A. Duneso Mel can as Grand Senior Warden, Sirs John S.Cogyeshall and Wilhant J. Cozzens acted as tellers;

iant J. Cozzens acted as tellers: Eminent Commander—Thirtcher T. Fowler Generall-Silmo-Joseph Gileson. Capian Generall-Sidward G. Hayward. Prelate—Arthur B. Commerford. Senlor Warden—William H. Langler, Junior Warden—Thomas J. Pierce. Tressurer-livid M. Coggesball. Heconder F., David Stevens. Standard Beart—Schory B. Gladding. Assistant Standard Beart—N. Thomas Holson.

indron.
Suncil Beater-John B. Richardson.
Warder-William B. Ward.
First Guard-fleorge W. Wirght.
Second Guard-fleorge Russell.
Third Guard-Robert C. Racbeller.
Organist-James H. Barney.
Scuthur-J. Gottlich Spingler.
An elegant Past Communder's jewel

was presented to the felling commander, Duncan McLean. The presentation was made by Eur. Commander Bowler

Mr., John W. Bacheller has passed Bacheller will shortly be able to return this account. to his home.

where his injuries are not considered.

Barker's Flag Waves,

Large American Flag Presented to Him in a Treacherous Insurgent Officer -- The hind his Captured Trotting Bull-Interesting Hems from Panay.

The following extracts from private letters received from Captain Barker this week will be of interest to all Newporters who are following his career in the far East. It appears that officers and men are having a much needed rest* from the hard engagements in with the residents of this city. As a | which the regiment participated not long ago. Incidentally it may be remarked that Mis, Barker has a picture of Captain Backer and Lieutenant Herhowever, so that the likenessee are not easily recognized,

ST, AUGUSTING BARRACKS

Nov. 25, 1859.
Today has been very slow, nothing oing on of any account. Cempany I Tony has been very slow, nothing going on of any account. Centainy I returned at 11,30 a, in, and reported. Captain McDonald, Company M, sent out to recombiler. In the afternoon I rode up to Molo in any tratting bull team, of which I will send a picture. You will recognize me on the back seat and Lieut, Gerrity on the front seat, driving. We had lots of sport coming back, as our driver left us and neither of us knew anything about driving the back, as our driver left as and neither of us knew anything about driving the animal. The country around here now seems to be cleared of insurgents. The only trouble we are having is from what is called "hadrones." In the United States they would be called "highway robbers." They are composed of descriers of the worst class of insurgents and the bolo men from the mountains. They go around in small bands of from four to six men each, boting and sleading. Nov. 27.

What a treat I have had today—four letters from home. It was a pienic to see the men after their mail, everyone so eager and impatient. Since the mal has been distributed searcely a sound is to be heard in the "Barracks." I also received a resulted at weather of mentaged on the state of the search of the sear

If was also very gratifying to have the

Philharmonic Concert.

The First Preshyterian Church was fairly well tilled Thursday evening when the Philharmonic Society gave its sixth concert, rendering in a most acceptable manner Gade's Psyche and Rheinberger's Montfort. The principal vocalists were Mrs. Kileski Bradbury soprano; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Leonard, contratto; Mr. Withelm Heinrich, tenor: and Mr. J. Melville Horner, baritone, Mr. Charles P. Scott officiated at the organ and Mrs. Charles E. Lawton at the piano. To the efforts of Mr. Alfred G. Langley as conductor, much of the access of the concert is due.

From the point of view of the lover of music the concert left little to be also sired. The work chall, but especially through a most successful operation for the soloists, was excellent and was well the relief of a cataract. The operation received. The concert was long but it was performed in New York and Mr. is safe to say that few objected to it on

Captain Tennant D. Pike dist at his Joseph Erne, a driver, was thrown home on Walma street Tuesday evenfrom his wagon this week and one of jing in his seventy-fourth year. He the wheels passed over him. He was had been refer several months and his removed to the Newport Hospital recovery was not expected. A widow, Awo daughters and one, son, describ 10. Pike, survive him.

Supreme Court.

The common pleas division of the Boston Can Be Seen For Miles - Death of supreme court opened its January session in this city on Monday, Judge W. Rhode Island Captain Takes a Ride Be- ; W. Douglas presiding. The grand jury was empanelled with George A, Weaver as foreman and retired to consider the cases presented. The docket was then called and it was then made evident that there were but few cases to be tried at this session. Among the cases discontinued were: John D. Wright vs. Peter Nelson; Sanciel D. Wright et al. vs. William 11, Proctor; John N. A. Griswold vs. Albert E. Burton et al.; Samuel E. Ahmy vs. Isaac G. White et al. and same vs. Emerson F. Ash. The following cases rity, driving the trotting ball spoken of , were defaulted by defendants: John D, below. The light is somewhat poor, i Johnston vs. Barker & Beaumont; George P. Lawton vs. Newport Nursery Co., and George A. Weaver vs. same; Benjamin Oman vs. Edward A. G. Smith, William G. Stevens vs. Francis M. Stevens was marked settled, as was John Whipple vs. Martha L. Newton et al. In Mary A. Swinburne et al. vs. Edward W. Howland, money, belonging to the defendant in the hands of the general treasurer, having been attached, judgment was entered for plaintiff for full amount of the claim, ₹677.05.

At two o'clock the grand jury reported one indictment against Lafayette Dwelly, charging assault and battery upon Stephen Coggeshall. The court adjourned Monday afternoon until next Monday,

City Supplies.

Tuesday evening the city council committee on city property opened the bids and awarded contracts for fuel for the city hall, police station and overseers of the poor. The G. B. Reynolds so received a number of magazines.

Co. was the lowest bidder and received from J. R. Austin. How kind of him to send them. I appreciate them very much, not only for myself, for every bady is so hungry for something to read.

So, 55 a four, wood \$5.50, a cord; kindlings, 35 cents a box. Perry Brothers.

Coal \$6.55 a four, wood \$6.50 a cord. Co, was the lowest bidder and received Coal, \$6.58 a tou; wood, \$8.60 a cord; kindlings, 35 cents a box. Abrain Almy-Coal, \$6.75 a ton; wood, \$8.75 a cord; kindlings, 40 cents a lox. For furnishing meats and provisions for the city asylum during the year, the overseers received the following bids and assigned the contract to P. II. Horgan:

Estate of William Peckhaim. The second and final account of Lyman H. Barker, Administrator thereon, was allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Frederick A. Lawton. The first account of Joel Peckhaim, administrator with will atmexed, was examined and passed for record. The petition of administrator for an order to distribute belonging in his bards among the cashe.

Estate of John Gilson. Samuel R. Honey, as Attoracy, presents the petition of Thomas J. Gilson and Joseph Gilson to prove the will of said. John Gilson and for letters testamentary on his estate to be granted them as the executors of said will, which petition was referred to the third Monday of Yebruary and notice onlead thereon.

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In Town Cornett.—The claim of Detective Benjamin H. Richards and Deputy Sheriff Hugh N. Gifford to the reward of \$500, offered in October last by the Town Council, for the apprehension and conviction of the assailant of Antolne G. Soura, a Portuguese laborer employed on the farm of Edward J. Peckham, was allowed and they were given an order on the Town Treasurer for that amount.

of the Supreme Court which was held last Monday, and Christopher Ellery, Frederick A. Smith, Henry C. Sherman and James H. Barker have been warned to attend said Court as Petit Jurare, on Monday next.

Jivacton.

The installation of the Masonic Lodge, No. 235, N. K. O. P., elected for serve during the enough year, took place in Whittidge Hall Monday evening, the installation being public. Their was a large conteany present, including twenty-five members from Priscilla Lodge, Pall River, and a delegation from Malbone Lodge, Newport, The installating officer was W. A. Peckhant, D. D. G. W., of Newport assisted by Grand Vice Warden of Rhode Island, Charles C. Goddard, of Newport, The officers installed were.

Janior Past Warden - Pr. Edward Phyton.

port. The officers in-falled were: Juntor Past Wurden-Pr. Edward Phytra Stinson. Wurden-Joseph H. Negus, Vice Warden-Edwin F. Handly, Serritary—M. Bertlas Nickerson. Flumena Secretary—Mary J. Sentary. Chaplain-Mrs. (Gorge R. Lawton. Guide-J. Fred Nickerson. Guide-J. Fred Nickerson. Guide-J. Fred Nickerson. Guide-J. William J. Smith. Sentinel-Josec L. Brownel. Trustees-W. I Frost, one year; A. L. Banshy, two years; G. Frank Lewis, three years. J.

Theress-W. I Frost, one year, A. I. Baraby, two years; G. Frank Lewis, there years. A fine entertainment followed, *consisting of piano solos by Miss Addie Mamchester, vocal duct Misses Gertrade Cotttell and Minnie Boyd, rectation "The Tramp's Revenge! Miss Any Manchester, who after repeated encores responded by reciting "Tommy Brown's Steam Chair," which fairly convulsed the audience with laughter. Aslde from the confical part Miss Manchester's rendering of the recitation was inimitable. At the close of the entertainment the Superior Tronsurer of the N. E. O. P., the Hon, John P. Sanborn of Newport, was introduced, who in a pleasing manner gave a short sketch of the order from its organization in Baston twelve years ago up to the present

the order from its organization in Hos-ton twelve years ago up to the present time. He also spoke of the aims and benefits to be derived from fraternal life insurance, there being now a member-ship of 28,000. A bountful supper was served to all present, after which a se-cial time was passed in conversation and dancing for the younger visitors.

A very enjoyable time was passed Wednesday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church. The annual roll call Raptist Church. The annual roll call of the members occupied the hours of from 2 to 5 µ, m., after which there was a public reception. Supper was served from 5 to 7 µ, m., followed by a musical and literary programme consisting of piano solos by Miss Addie Mancheter, tocal duet Misses Gertrade Cottrell and Minnie Boyd, recitations by Miss Anny Manchester. There was a large company of young people present of the sublath School and scholars in District No. 4, who entertained the audience with songs, recitations and quotations. This was one of the pleasing occasions not soon forgotten. casions not soon forgotten.

sesigned the contract to P. H. Horgan;
For provisions, P. H. Horgan, \$499.83;
Philip Stevens, \$507.00. For meat—
P. H. Horgan, 14 cents a pound; Philip
Stevens, 17 cents a pound.

Middletown.

Contens of Probate.—The Court of Phobate held its regular monthly session on Monday hat and took action on the following named estates:

Estate of William Peckham. The second and final account of Lyman H.

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Lieut. Samuel

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The assailant proved to be Jose da Silvia, another Portuguese fatorn hand, who was convicted in the District Count, and is now serving scutence in the Providence County jail.

Requisition having been made for additional jurors, the following-manued were drawn:

Grand John H. Antheny: Petit Jurors, Alfred Carr, Isaae S. Hazard, Arthor W. Chase, John F. Peabody, William H. Sisson, William I. Sherman, Joseph F. Albro, James W. Peckham, Charles H. Carr, Joseph R. Cozgeshali, Thomas W. Sherman, Edward E. Peckham, Dennis J. Murphy, Santuel Chamlers, Venzelays A. Vantock, Herman F. Peckham and Joseph Authony.

Ji Robs W. Nenen,—Daniel M. Chase and William Clarrence Peckham were in attendance as Grand Jurors at the session of the Common Pleas Bivision.

By H.RIDER HAGGARD, Authorid King Solomony Mices Spectic

CHAPTER XXIX.

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CONDENSE TO DEATH.

Half an usure pressed for silency, which was only broken by the foosisteps of the scattles as they transped, or rather believed, up and down, or by the occasional full of some calcined masseary from the walls of the harmed out house. What between thouself of mode and they, the heat of the sum on the firmod above, and of the red hot embers of the house for from the little room where beside was both up must almost unboarable, and so felt as though she should fulfit there upon the sacks. Frough one of the crucks in the wagen house wall there been a little draught, and by this cruck lession bears besteff, is minute for less it. There were a little on or other crucks in the wagen house wall there been a little draught, and by this cruck lession bears besteff, is minute for less in the variety for the sacks. cined massery from the walls of the barned-out house. What between thorough or motioned that, the heat of the sun on the fin noof above, and of the red hot embers of the tones in front, the little room where lesses was clear up one almost unbourable, and she felt as though she should fufut there upon the sacks. Through one of the crucks in the wagon house wall there bewe little draught, and by this crack Beesio played herself, feming her head against the wall so note get the full benefit of the nir and command a view of the place. Presently, several of the Boers came into the wagon house and proceeded to pull some of the carts and timber not of it, having one buck wagon, however, played along the wall on the side opposite to the crack through which she was looking. Then they pulled the Sooth eart over to her side, hughing about something among themselves hat they did so, and arrough it with the look turned thward the wagon, supporting the shafts upon a wegon jack. Next, offs of the further conner of the place, they extracted an old saw bench and set it at the top of the open space. Then Bees so understood what they were adong they were arranging a court, and the saw lend was the judge's cluid. So Frank Muller beaut to carry out his threat!

Shortly after this all the Boers, except those who were keeping good, filed into the place and began to clamber on the back wagon, seating themselves with much rough joking in a double row upon the broad side rails. Next appeared lines Cockee, his lend bound up in a blooty harderefiled. He was tale and shaky, but Besie coult see that he was bet fittle the worsa-for his wound. Then came Frank Muller liminest, looking white and very terrible, and as he came the men stoped their joking and laughing. Indeed, it was curious to observe low strong was his secondency over them, as a ride, the weak part of Boer organization is that it is practicable process.

cally impossible to get one Boer to pay defer-ence to or obey another; but this was cer-tainly not the case where Frank Moller was

Multer advanced without hesitation to the saw bench at the top of the space, and sat down on it, placing his rifle between his knees. After this there was a pause, and next minute Bessie saw her old uncle conducted in by two armed Beers, who halted in the mittle of the space, about three paces from the saw bench, and stood one on either side of their presence. At the same times Haus Cectace climbed up into the Scotch cart, and Multer drew a moto book and a pencil from this pocket. from his pocket.

eket. Tho said. — We are assembled here to try the Englishman, Silas Croft, by court

to try the Englishman, Silas Croft, by court martial. The charger against him are that by worthood deel, notably by continuing to fly the English that after the country had been surrendered to the regulide, he has traitornuly rebelled against the government of the country. Further, that he has attempted to murder a baccher of the republic by shorting at him with a backed ritle. If there charges are provide against him he will be liable to death, by martial law, Prisoner Croft, what do you answer to the charges against you?

The of I man, who seemed very quiet and counce ed. Solad at his judge and then replish:

Tangan Partish saldeet. Londy defended.

"Tamma Baylish sablect. Londy defended my horse after you be truthelest Lorin of my governs. Then your jurishelma over me, and I refere tapted."

Frank Halbertande soma notes in his posicilizable, and then said, "Lovernde the prison: criv objection as to the jurisdiction of the court. As to the charges, we will now take court. As to the charges, we will now take excluded. Or the list charge to occidence is needed, for we all now have large tying. As to the second, Hans Codzec, the assumed burgher, will now give evidence. Hans Codzec, do you swear in the name of Godunal the republic to speak the truth, the whole truth and cotting but the truth."

"Abuildity, yee," answered Hans, from the

truth and codding but the truth?

"Abulghty, yes," answered Haus, from the cart on which he had enthroused biasedly, "so help me, the dear Lord,"

"Proceed them."

"I was entering the house of the prisoner ta arrest him, in obsticence to your worshipful, community, when the prisoner lifted a gun and fired at one. The bulks from the gun struck near these registrer is and multiper struck near these registrer is and multiper struck near these registrer is not multiple.

and fired at me. The bulkt from the gun struck me on the car, cutting it had putting no to much pain and less of blood. That is the ordence I have to give."

"That's right, that is not a lie," said some of the men on the wagon.

"Prisoner, have you any question to not the witness? said Muller.

"I have no questions to ask; I deny your janistiction," said the old man with spirit.

"The prisoner declines to puestion the witness, and again placeds to the jurisdiction, a plea which I have overrured. Gentlemen, do you desire to been any forther evidence?

"No, no."

charges laid against him?

charges taid against him?

"Yes, yes," from the wagon.

Muller made a further note in his book and then went on:

"Then, the prisoner having been found guilty of high treason and attempted murder, theonly matter that remains is the question of the punishment requirest to be meted out by the law to such wicked and horrible ofby the law to such wicked and horrible offenses. Every man will give his verdict, having fully considered if there it any way by
which, in accordance with the holy dietates
of his consciouse, and with the natural
promptings to pity in his heart, he can extend mercy to the pri-oner. As communiant
and president of the court the first vote lies
with me; and I must tell you, gentlemen,
that I feel the responsibility a very hearty
one in the sight of God and my country and
I must also warn you not to be influenced or
overruked by my decision, who am, like you,
only a man, liable to err and be led away."
"Hear, hear," said the voices on the wagon,

"Hear, hear," said the voices on the wagon, as he paused to note the effect of his address.

"Tentlemen and barghers of the state, my natural promptings in this case are toward pity. The prisoners on old man, who has pity. The prisoner is no out man, who man lived many years among us like a brother. Indeed, he is a 'veortrekker,' and, though an indeed, he is a "restriction", and, though an Englishman, one of the fathers of the land. Can use condean such a one to a bloody grave, rayre especially as be has a nicce de-pendent tipon hin?

"No, no," they cried, in answer to this skill-ful much upon the better strings in their na-ture.

"Grathenen, those sentiments do yearhouer. My own beart cried but now 'No, no; what ever his sins have been, let the old man go free." But then came reflection. True, the prisoner is old; but should not age have raught him wis-load. Let that which is not to be forgiven to youth to be forgiven to the type experience of many years? May a man marder and be a traitor because he is old?" "No, certainly u st?" eried the chorus on the waron.

wagon.
"Then there is the second point. He was a 'roortrekker' mai'n father of the land. Should ho net therefore bave known letter than to betray it into the homes of the cruel, gedless English! For, gendemen, though that charge English For genericum, mangionarching is 1884 bil against him, we ment remember, as throwing a light upon his general character, that the prisoner was one at those viloum who belrayed the hard to Shepstone. Is it not a need corel and unualimat thing that a father should sell his care child into stay.

erys—that a father of the land should barber away its feedbad. Therefore on this point; too, does justice temper mercy."
—That (s.e., s.m) the chorus with particu-lar enthusiasm, most of them having them-selves been instrumental in bringing the au-mention about.

selves been instrumental in oringing the an-meantion about.

"Then one more thing; this man has a nice, and it is the care of all good meet to see that the young should not be left destitute and friendless, but they should grow up had and become essenties to the well-being of the

erick in the store room will, grained in bitterness and despair of heart. Then Hans Costase spoke. It cut his boson in two, he said, to have to say a word against one to whom he heaf for many years been as a brother. But, then, what was he to do! Tho mun hed plotted evil against their land, the dear hard that the dear Lord had given the dear hast that the dear Lord had given them, and which they and their fathers had on various occasions watered, and were shill continuing to water, with their blood. What could have still entitled a traitor, and how would it be possible to insure the better behavior of uther d=d Englishmen, unless they indicted that panishment? There could, also be but one masser—though personally speaking, he attered it with many tears, and that answer was death.

tered it with many tears, and that answer was death.

After this there were no more speeches, but i each man voted according to his age, upon his mane being called by the president. At flest there was a little bestartion, for some among them were fond of old Silas, and loads to destroy him. But Frank Multer had played his gone bery well, and, nothwith standing bis appeals to their independence of judgment, they knew full surely what would impose to him who gave his vote neglants to president. So they symbowed their better feelings with all the case for which such smallowing is noted, and one by one uttered the futal word. the futal work

When they had all done Frunk Muller adsed Silas:

"Prisoner, you have beard the judgment against you. I need not now recapitulate your crimes. You have had a fair and open trial by cent martial, such as our haw directs. Three you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you for according with the had mare? in accordance with the judgment?"

Old Silas looked up with thashing eyes, and

shook back his fair

shook back his fire the mind like a lion at bay.

"I have nothing to any. If you will do marker, do it, the his to any lit within that you are I halpht point to my gony hairs, to my murdered servant, to my home that took me ten years to build, destroyed by you! I might tell you how I have been good efficient and Hivel peaceably and neighborly in the land for more than twenty years—ay, and done hiddens after kindness to many of you who are going to murder me in cold blood! But I will not. Shoothus if you will, and may hy deathlie heavy on your heads. This morning I would have said that my country would average me; I cannot say that now, for England has described us and I have in the heady of God, who never fails to the heady of God, who never fails to now, for Luginas masteered as and made in consisting. Therefore I leave the vengennes in the hands of God, who never fails to average though constitues to waits for long to do it. I am not afraid of you. Shoot no now if you like. I have lost any honor, my know and my country; why should I not less the life of the property of the life of the second my country; why should I not less the life of the second my country; why should I not less the life of the second my country; why should I not less the life of the second my country; why should I not less the life of the second my country; why should I not less the life of the second my country. Frank Muller fixed his cold eyes upon the

Frank Anner ince his contexts again too old mark aparents fare and smiled a dread-ful scribe of triumpin.

"Etconer, it is new my date, in the mano of that mad the republic to somen e you to be shot to morrow at drawn, end may the Almighty forgive you your wichestness and



RECEIVENG SENTENCE "Let the prioner be removed, and let a one yide full speed to the coupty house on the billside, where the Luglishma with the red beard used to live, one hour this side of Wak-kerstrom, and Lying back with bim the ergyman is within a warming there, may the prisoner may be effered his ministrations. Also let two uses he set to dig the prisoner's grave in the Lariat place at the lack of the boose."

The grant's half their hands upon the old provided the prisoner's grant in the lack of the boose."

The guards laid liber lands upon the old man's choulters, and liber land and went with them without a word. Beste watched him go, through her crack in the wall, fill the dear old head with its fringe of white bairs and the lent frame were no longer white, and then, at last, her faculties, benumbedand exhausted by the horrors she was passing through, gave out, and she felt forward in a faint there upon the sacks.

Menowhile Muller was writing the death warrant on a sheet of his pocket book. At the foot he left a space for his own signa-

merawine samer was writing the near warrant on a sheet of hispocket book. At the foot he left in space for his own signature, but he did not sign it for reasons of his own. What he did not sign it for reasons of his own. What he did not so to pass it round to be countersigned by all who had formed the court in this mock trial, his object being to implicate overy man there present in the fadicial murder by the direct and incontrovertible oxidence of his sign manual. Now, Boers are simple pastoral folk, but they are not quite so simple as not to see through a move like this, and thereon followed a very instructive lattle scene. They had, to a man, been willing enough to give their verdict for the old man's execution, but they were by no means ready to record it in 12ack and white. As soon as ever they understood the object of their feared and respected commandant a general desire manfested the fit to task themselves respectively and collectionly—same. Suddenly they found that their head had inconstruction fested (4-d) to make themselves respectively and collectively-source. Suddenly they found that they had besisses outside, and something like a general attempt at a both cosmol. Several of them had already tembled off their extemportal fury box, and, headed by the redoubtable. Haus, were approaching the entrance to the wagon bows, when Frank Muller procedual their design and reaved out in a raise of thunder: voice of thunder:

voice of thunder:

*Stop! Not a man leaves this place till the wavrant issignol."

Instantly the men halted and legan to bok innecent and converse.

"Hous Coeffee, come bere and sign," said Muller again, whereupon that unfortunate advanced with as good a grace as he could muster, marmaring to himself enrses, not loud but deep, upon the head of 'that devil of a man, Frank Muller."

However, there was no heip for it, so, with a sickly smile, he put his name to the fatal document in big, shaky letters. Then Muller called mether man, who instantly tried to est

washing The fact that Ivoring is made by the proprietors of Williams' Famous Shaving Soaps is a sure guarantee of its superiority.

on our conting pound that his objection had been neglected and that he could not write, are exerce that availed him little, for Frank are seen a that availed him little, for Frank Matter quictly wrate his name for him, leaving a space for his mark. After that there was no more trouble, and in five mands the entire back of the warrand was covered with the serior ling signatures of the various members of the court.

One by one the men went, till at last Mulber was left above, scatter there on the new boneb, his lead sunk upon lits breast, hodding the warrant in one land, while with the other hestroked his golden boned. Presently he

the warrant in one land, while with the other he stroked his golder board. Presently he stoped stroking his board and sat for room minures perfectly still, so still that he might have been carved in stone. By this time the afternoon sun had got behind the hill and the deep wagon house was full of a above that seemed to gather round him and invest him with a samber, mysterious graudeur. He looked like a king of evil, for evil has her princes as well as good, and stamps thou with her imperial seaf of power, and crowns them with a dadem of her own; among these Frank Huller was surely great. A little smile of triumph played upon his beautiful cruct face, a little light danced within his cold eyes and run down the yellow beaut. At that moment he might yellow beard. At that moment be might have sat for a perirait, of bis master, the

Presently be amove from his reverse. "I have her? he said to himself; "I have her in a vise! She cannot escape me; sha cannot let the old man die! Those curs have served my purpose well; they are as easy to play on as a fiddle, and I am a good player. Yes, and now we are getting to the end of the tune."

CHAPTER NXX

"WE BUST PART, JOHN,"

"WE MUST PART, JOIN,"

Jess and her compation should in awed silence and gazed at the Liv healing and distorted corpses of the flur deliberted Boers, Then they went past them to the tree which grow some iten pares or more on the other side of the place of destruction. There was some little difficulty to getting the horse-quait the corpses, but at last Lay contect with a wheel and a snort of an photon, and were field up to the tree by John. Meanwhile Josa took come of the hard bolded again at of the leaket and vanished. She say least of an slab of field stone out of the place of the sam, and ate her broakfast of Land beided agas, reflecting meanwhile on the position in which she found meanwhile on the position in which she found ber breakfast of kand beded og se reflecting mennyhlle om the position in which she found herself. For ber heart was very sore and keavy, mad she could find it in her to which the stan was lying somewhere beneath those crishing waters. She had calculated on death, and now she was not dead, and she and her shame and her trouble might yet live for many a year. She was like one who in her shep had seemed to some on angels wings cut into the any depths, and then awakened with a start to find that she had tumbled from her bod. All the heroic scale, all the more than fartilly digith of passion, all the spiritualized desica; that heat spring into being beneath the showled the come down to the common herel of an undestable attachment, along which she must now here the control herel of an undestable attachment, along which she must now that lead sparing into being beneath the fluidow of the approaching end, had come down to the common level of an undesirable attachment, along which she made now drug her weavy feet for many a year. Now was that all. She had been false to bessle, and more, she had broaten blessies lovers it off, and have false to bessle, and more, she had broaten blessies lovers it off, and have justified all this; she would never have done it had she thought she was going to love but now death had cheated ber, as he has a way of doing with people to whom his presence is more or less desirable, and bother temps with the sparit she had invoked when his specific is more or less desirable, and bother temps with the sparit she had invoked when his specific is more or less desirable, and bother temps with the sparit she had invoked when his said the sparit she had invoked when his sparit she had for any possing they usemped; What could be the end of it, supposing they usemped; What could be the call of its cold the copy in the had gone, that she sweep no, not if it was been furtured his, too. The con Bifons were altered again, and the memory of those dreadful and wonderful hours when they two swing apart the raging civer and exchanged their modying troth, with the grave for thirealter, must be a memory and nothing more she had left dofm an hour before. He was employed when she reached time in solding up the second of the two grays with the said distant bridles that he had not near west from the excesses of the horses which the lighting had destroyed.

"Hullo, Jack your block quite smant. Have you dried your whiless?" he wastern.

"You's she masured.

He looked at here. "Way, dears it, you have been crying. Come, thoney are block enough, but it is no use or ying. At any rate, we have got of with our lives so fair. "Though my sold has sharple, there must be no more of that. Things have changed. We were dearl test register now we have on the impossible and most tragic prediction of the impossible and most tragic prediction of the impos

got to the net of neu materialnes.
John's fines fell, as the tree-election of the impossible and most tragic position in which they were placed, physically and mornly, swept into the ainth.

"My dearest desy," in said, "what is to be least?"

donei

"She stamped her foot, in the bitter angulsh of her heart. "I told you," she said, that there must be no more of that. What are you thinking about! From to-day we are dead to each other. I have done with your and you with me. It is your own fault; you should have fot no die. Ob, John, John," she wailed out, only did you not let me die! Why did we not best die! We should have been happy now, or anskep. We must just, John, we must just; and what shall I do without your what shall I do!"

Her distress was very poiguant, and it

Her distress was very poignant, and it affected him so much for a moment he could

affected him so much for a mount he could not trust himself to answer her.

"Would it not be less to make a clean breast of it to Bassleff he said at last. "I should feel a blackgroud for the rest of my life, but upon my would have no mind to desir."

"No, not" so entirel passion: I by "I will not have you don'! You shall so on to not that you will never be after a would to Bassle. I will red have been happiness destroyed. We have sinued, we must suffer; not Bessie, who is innocent meloudy takes her right. I promised my door mother to book after itsees and protect lar, and I woll not be the one-to-lettay her—never! accust! You must marry her and I must go away. There is no other way out of it."

and sense of frequency and R, whatever lift passion might prompt to the contrary. As he turned wearly to fluid, saiding the horse he almost regretted with Jess that they had not both been drowned and got brover.

horse he almost regretted with Jess that they had not both been drowned and got Is over.

Of course the only sail less that they had were those belonging to the dead Boers, which was very nawward for a haly. Lackly for herself, however, Jess could, from roustant practice, ride almost as well as though she had been trained to the ring, and was even capable of balanchy herself without a pounnel on a man's saide, having often and often ridden round the farm in that way. So soon as the horses were ready the astonished John by chambering into the saidle of the other and steadier unimal, placing her foot in the string hor host in the said was ready to start.

"You had better ride some other way," said John. "It fait usual, I know, lat you will tumbe oft."

"You shall see," she said, with a little laugh, putting the horse into a canter as the spoke. John followed her on the other horse, and noted with amazement that she sate as straight and sleady on her slippery seat as straight and sleady on her slippery seat as

inight, putting the biose into a confer at sine spoke. John followed her on the other horse, and noted with unaszenent that she take as straight and steady on her alippery seat as straight and steady on her alippery seat as stoom the severe on a houring scalle, keeping herself from falling by an instinctive balancing of the body which was very curious to notice. When they got well on to the plain they halted to consider their route, and as they did so Jess pointed to the long line of vultures descending to feast on their would be norderens. If they went down the river it would lead them to Standerdon, and there they would be safe if they could get into the town, which was garrisoned by English. But then, as they gathered from the conversation of their excert, Standerton was closely invested by the Boers, and to try and pass through their lines was more then they dared to do. It was true that they still had the pass signed by the Boer general, but after what had occurred they were not unanturally somewhat skeptical about the wide of passes, and certainly unwilling to put their effective the proof. So, after due consideration, they determined to avoid Standerdon and right in the opposite direction that they found a practicable ford of the Vail. Fortunately, they both of them had a very fair idea of the land; and, in addition to this, John possessed a small congress fastened to his watch-chain, which would render them independent of the roads. On the roads they would true a more carrier that they would read ready they would read the roads they would be seen that they would read read they would be centure except the wild game. Should they concurred they would they centure except the wild game. Should they concurred to should be contained and they continue except the wild game. Should they concurred to the possible would be and a continue and they continue except the wild game. Should they continue are centured they would be and they continue according to the wild game. Should they continue according the side of the

tion. But on the wide velot the chances were that they would met be living creature ex-cept the wild game. Should they come across loues they would be able to acros! thou, and their male inhalations would per ably to far away from home on business connected with

Accordingly they rode ten miles or more along the bank without seeing a send, when they rectued a space of heals/ing, shallow water that looked forthable. Indeed, an investigation of the banks revealed the fact that a leaded wagon had passed the face at no distant date, perhaps a week before.

"Tint is good energi," said John; "we will try it." And without further ado they plunged in.

In the context of the stream them is a more above. Accordingly they rode ten miles or more

"That is good chough," said John; "we wall try it." And without further and they planged in.

In the center of the stream the water was strong and deep, and for a few yards book the lorses off their legs, but they struck out boddy till they got their footing again; and after that there was an anorat treatile. On the farther side of the river John body counsel with his compass and stered a course straight for, Modoutcia. At midday they offsaddled the horses for an bear by some water, and ato a small partition of their remaining flood. Then they upsad ided and went on across the famely, decodate wide. No human being did they see all that long day. The wide country was only treated by greather's of thundering gimes that some rashing past like squatrons of cavalry, or here and them by cotactes of vintures, libraing and they are the family of the cavers on the last twilight cause on and found them alone in the wilderness. "It will be dark in half an hear."

Jest slid from her soldle as the answered, "Get off and got o steep, I suppose."

She was quite right; there was absolutely nothing else that they could do; so John set to work and holdled the increas, tying them together for further security, for it would be a diventiful thing if they were to stray. By the time that this was done the twilight was gathering into night, and the two sat down to contemplate their surraindings with feelings akin to despire. So far as the open could reach there was nothing to be seen but a was stretch of drawy plain, across which the night wind blew in dreaty gusts, making the green grass a tipple like to be had, nor anything to break the monotony, unless it were a couple of ant heaps about five process on the transparent between their position on the other, and there they remained, like pelicans in the will-

Jess took up her position on the other, and there they remained, like pelicans in the wilderness, watching the daylight fade out of the day.

"Don't you think that we had better six to getteref' suggested John, feelby. "It would be warmer, you see."

"No. I don't," masswered Jess, sumptishly. "I may very confortable as Lam."

Unfortunately, however, this was not the creat traft, for par Jess bethravers already chattering with cold. Soon, melect, they found that the only way to keep their blood moving was, teary as they were, to continually training up and down. After an hour and a half or so of this, the breeze drapped and the temperature 504 mere suitable to their a half or so of this, the breeze dropped and the temperature got more suitable to their lightly chall, half starved and almost exhausted bodies. Then the moon came up, and the bycans, or wolves, or some such animals, came up also and howked round them—though they could not see them. These bycans proved more than Jest nerves could stant, and she at last condescended to ask John to share her ant heap; there they sat, shivering in each other's arms, throughout the livelong night.

Another drawinch to their mannite situation was that they were positively spaked by

shiveing in each other's arms, throughout the No. 107 seem and passion i by 1 will not have been don't? You shall seem to not the that you will never be ache a word 10 Beste. I will red have been implices declaryed. We have simply means suffer, not Beste, who is innovent meltonly takes her right. I promised my down melter to bed after lesses and proteed lar, and it will not be the one-to letray her—never! never! You must marry her and I must go many. There is no other way out of it."

John looked at her, not knowing what to say or do. A sharp pang of despair went through him as he watched the passicant, pad face and the givent eyes dim with lears. How was he to part from her! He put out his arms to take her in them, but she pashed him away almeet facely.

"Have you meltomer" she ried. "Is it not all hard enough to hear without your tempting mel I tell you it is all done with. Finish stabiling that horse and let us Mart. The sooner we get of the sooner timel be over, unless the Boers each us again and shoot us, which for my own part I devoutly hope they may. You must make my pour mind to remainer that I am nothing but your rister in shall ride away and I will go mine."

John sail to more. Her determination was ascensibing as the cruel necessity that dictated it. What was more, his own reason to the solo of one land wave, then happened. The reasons they were forested by any of the part for means they were forested to be in the first part of the remaining first, and then, feeling almost worn out, weat on one more, reckoning that they could not be more than sixteen or seven-happened. The reasons they were added the way and they sixtee in transition for the word of the remaining first, and then, feeling almost worn out, weat on one more, reckoning that they sould not be more than sixteen or seven-happened. The reasons they were should not be more than sixteen or seven-happened. The reason they were for the part of the par

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.) ecost is the swampy slots, and up on the opposite slops. They crossed the swampy ground, walked their horses up to the crest of the opposite rise, and found themselves face to face with a party of armed and mounted Boers.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### THE COCOANUT INDUSTRY

Munner In Which They Are Gathered and Exported to This Country.

A great proportion of the eaconnuts received in this country are still brought here in saling vessels. The nuts are imported chiefly from the Squ has coast, Trindan and points along the Orinoco River, and are consigned to various commission merchants throughout the country. A number of schooners engaged in the coreanat trade ply at regular intervals between this country and Southern ports. The majority of these vesses are inspired their cargoes at New York and from two to four of them are to be found at all seasons of the year.

An interesting half hour may be insent on the niers around which when the niers around more the when

all seasons of the year.

An interesting half hour may be spent on the piers come morning when the work of unloading the mans la under full headway. The mots are drawn from the hold in bushel baskets and are dumped on the pier. Before being placed fully the carry them the muts are tested. This is done by knecking two mats register. If from the force of the roncussion milk escapes from the eyes of a nut the mit is adjudged had and is thrown away. Every mit is thus tested before it leaves the pier. The nuts also meet a certain standard of size and weight. The best muts is a result have lain in the hold a long time, enough of them are spoiled to cut into the captain's profits seriously.

One of the largest of coronaut schooners is the helia Smith, Capit. Trainor, which left New York recently for the Sam Huss const. Bushing the heads all the cuttered of the largest of coronaut schooners is the helia Smith, Capit. Trainor, which left New York recently for the Sam Huss const. In the largest of the larg

schooners is the Letia Smith. Capt. Trainor, which left New York recently for the San Illas coast, having discharged a cargo of over 250,000 mits. The Smith makes three round trips a year, and besides her regular cargo of nois, brings many barrels of Central American turtle shells, which committed out of the same coast prices.

nots, brings many barrels of Central American turtle shells, which command good prices.

Capt. Trainer, when seen recently, gave an interesting account of the way in which the nuts are gathered and exported to this country.

"The best mus," he said, "are those gathered on the San Blas coast, and bring all the way from \$20 to \$40 a thousand. The ants are of medium size and are sold prinripally to dealers in desiccated coronand.

When picked the nuts are encased in a thick husk.: No unhusked unts are exported to this country. In England, however, the demand for nuts in the husk is large. British merchants have long realized the commercial value of the coconnut's fibrous covering, and it is put to a variety of uses, principally, however, in the makter of whe

covering, and it is put to a variety of uses, principally, however, in the making of pulp.

"The San Blas coast," continued the captain, "is full of islands and keys which are as wild and as uncivilized as any iccality in the world. We work along, collecting cocanuts at most of the important islands, until we get to the gulf of Darlen. By that time we have a full cargo and are ready for home.

"The San Blas cocanut trade is entirely carried on by Indians. The

tirely carried on by Indians. The palm trees grow wild and the natives palm trees grow wild and the natives make no attempt at cultivating the growth of the nuts. The trees yield in January, February, March and April, but nuts are gathered at all seasons of the year. The natives me a copper colored (ace and are not warlike. They will not, however, tolerate the presence of a white man in their villages. White men prospecting for gold occisionally pass through the country, and as long as they amend their own ions, ness they are not molested. It is if they show any disposition to outled down they are politely requested to make en.

The natives are not sharp at a bugain, nor do they attempt to drive one. They sell two mus for 5 cents, and this standard applies to any nam-ter of units from two to 2,000. They could not be induced to either raise or reduce this price.

The Indians have their tribal chiefs. and exhibit many of the characteristics which mark our more savage North American reaking. They have leads and other facery and we always find it profitable to carry a food of looking-glasses, brass rings and ribbons which we save to the termination in which glasses, brass rings and ribbons which we give to the natives in roturn for what they deem their equivalent in nuts. They will give more nuts for a plush bound lookingglass than you could purchase with \$5.

"The natives are eager for education and capetally desire that missionaries be sent to them. It certainly would be an excellent fall for some mistree."

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he an excellent field for some mission society to work in, for the people learn readily and are sincere, simple and honest.

"Although part and parcel of the Colombian Government they pay no taxes that I am aware of and have no voice in the government. All they want is to be let alone and the government accommodate them."

Calf Choked to Death on a Kitten. A very remarkable story comes from Semerset, O. Seett Davis, the leading merchant of the village, had a fine dersey celf, which he placed in a stall in his barn and was bringing it up by hand, the little attinual being supplied with the best of milk for its sustenance. A cut had a litter of kittens in the manner and the caff endeavered to swallow one of the kittens and was found dead in the stall with the kitten fast in its throst. Calf Choked to Death on a liftten-

Bagged Fish in Hollaw Log. Bogged Fish in Hollow Log.

John B. Pat ick, a professional diver, caught a mammoth cutifich at Padjeath, Ky. The fish weighed, 150 pounds and was nearly six feet long. It is said to be the largest one ever caught in that yieldity, Mr. Patrick discovered it in a ble hollow log near the Padjeath Furnitine Company's will. He placed a big sack over the end of the log and then drove the fish therein. It gave thin unite a torsal before he power to provide the minute of the said before he power.

CHAMPION SAFE BREAKE

Picked the Bank of England's Loc., on a Wager and Won Eastly.

on a Wager and Won Eastly.

The first world's 'fair, the Crysta' l'alace at London, was held in 1851, and, though it is a long time ago, it is not forgotten, and has not been sair passed by the world's fairs which have followed. It was at the critical acce that the Angylam school accept at the Showed that he shool second at materia, the world, Boldos challenged Chubb, and Hobbs, the American medical form of the first prize as a lockmaker. Holds represented at American manufacturer of from bank safes. He placed his safe on exhibit don and to the lacy of the camblus than face was placed 4250, or 81,550, and the free offer was made to the mechanics of the world that If they opened the safe the money contained there in could be taken for their success. The safe was never opened. safe was never opened.
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At that time Chubb was famous all over England and in Evrope as a lock, under. The bank of England in this of Problem and used his heals execusively. Holds examined the workmanship of the locks and offered to not only enter the outer doors of the Bank of England, but to open also the seven doors leading to the treasure sets bush of the

the time of opening the doors of the bank arrived and atmonuced blusself ready to go to work. All the foods be had be carried in his vest pocket consisting of about twenty picks. He penied the front door in seven infinites and entered the bank triumphantry. He next approached the outer door if the treasure safe. In six minutes the door was opened and before one hour had passed, half of the time he asked for, he had bis hands in the treasure of the bank, much to the atmosphere of the bank of th

nan.

The English Great Sugar Eaters. In 1869 the English consumed on the average 42 pounds of sugar per capita amonthy. That this is enough for rither health or reasonable enjoyment is proved by the fact that few people use so much to-day. For example, in 1806 traly consumed 7.19 pounds; Austria-Humary, 16.84 pounds; Germany, 27.14 pounds, and France 28.24 pounds, in the United States, where the use of sweets is said to be injuriously excessive, only 35 pounds per capita were consumed in 1809, and 61 pounds per capita in 1898. In England during 1805-7 every human being-including babies, invalids and paspers, disposed on the average of nearly 4 cances of sugar a day, or \$1.77 pounds a year. Furthermore, to their from the consonic or the saddary standpoint do the uses to which this extra sugar ration is put seem satisfactory. One of the chiefs of these agments to be forenourage drinking. Though the exports of beer from England show a tendency to decline, brewing grows apace. The English Great Sugar Enters

of beer from England show a tendency to decline, brewling grows apace, Iwenty-seven gallous a year per capia, counting women and children, are surely enough, to America, though the amount of spirits dennk is the same, 15½ gallous of beir sullier, and American beer is light. Twenty-seven and one-marter gallous were the neasure for England in 1881; yet in 1897 it had swelled to 31½ gallous, an expansion at the rate of about 1 per cent, a year. But, fast as brewing grows, the weight of sugar used in the low grows faster. In 1881 the public put in with something less than 3%, paonels of sigar to the burrel; in 1897 it demanded between 8 and 9 pages.

Where the Compass Come From Where the Compass Come Fram.
The earliest reference to the use of the marther's compass are to be found in Chinese listory, fram which we learn how, in the sivity-fourth year of the reign of Homesti (2001 B. C.) the Emmeror attracked Teld-year, on the plains of Tehoulon, and, finding his army embarrassed by a thick fog raised by the enemy, constructed an instrument for indicating the south, so as to distinguish the four cardinal

instrument for Indicating the south, so as to distinguish the four cardinal points, and was thus, says Pearson's Wockly, enabled to pursue his adversary and capture him.

The power of the loadstane to communicate polarily to from is said to be for the first time explicitly neutioned in a Chinese dictionary andished A. D. 121, where the loadstone is defined as "a stone with which an affraction can be given to the needle."

The Chinese appear to have once navigated as far as India by the aid of the compass.

Turkey's Elaborate Armories. Turkey's changerar Armories, and claims that no other country in the world can equal them. Constantinople boarts the roomiest and handsomest of all. The armories there are like palaces, with all the conferts and conveniences modern coming can suplike palaces, with all the conforts and conveniences modern genius can supply. These buildings are all creeted on high ground, and in many cases strike the eye of the tourist before the sates of Constantipuople are reached. This is particularly true of the ifaldan-basha and Pera arrantics, which always arouses the adiulration of new comers to the Turkish capital. The armotes are surrounded by lugg gardens with large courts and terraces and reflect credit upon the Turkish architects.

Mouse's Uncomfortable Position A Mouse's Uncomfortable Position. Jule Lill witnessed a scrimmage the other day between a couple of chirken-hawks at a great clevation, says the Preston. Plain Denier, The racket proved to be over a mouse which one of the birds was carrying, thatly being compelled to drop it, when the bird that had been doing the scrapping swooped down on the mouse and succeeded in carching it before it had fallien thirty for t. ien thirty feet.

Scople who think that they know but real exclusion its may realize be reror after motor carriages get to cotton a set the women her in to them.

"Pa," said the small hoy, his gyes I looking longingly at the new mechanical top, "you've showed me how to work it now for an hour. Let me tay," —P'alladelphia North American.

"When a man's young he's anxions to show his knowledge," said the Man-ayunk Philosopher, "and when he gets older he's jost as anxious to conceal his (znorance,"--Philadelphia Rosond,

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Lard the breast of the tarkly with strips of laiding baron in regular lines.

then cover it with thin affect of lemon;

to the pair with sufficient talk (or insti-ated water) to cover, and simmer them until tender. Have ready a medlum sized onlow boiled soft, a tablee-poonful of chopped parsley, and two ounces of fresh batter slightly warmed. Drain and mosh the chestouts, mix with the other ingredients, and a plentiful season-ting of sait and appear. The onlon should

be chopped. Many people prefer the chestnut forcemeat mixed with pork rausage meat, as being more tasty. When

this is the case take equal quantities of each. Serve with chestnut sauce,

PIGEON PIE,

A simple pigeon ple may be made as follows: Procure birds enough for year family, pick and clean them nicely, a son with salt and pepper, put it is

each a generous piece of butter at ... ...

each a generous piece of butter at the yolk of a hand boiled egg. If they are old pigeons you should parboil them before adding he s asoning and multiry them ready for the pie. Make a good paste, allowing a pound of hatter to two pounds of sifted doon, left it out father thick and line with it the bottom and sides of a large deep dish. But in the piecews and lay or the low park little.

such a large deep deal. But in the pigeons and Lay on the top some bifued butter tolled in four. Four in nearly enough water to diff the figh. Cover the ple with a fiel of paste, colled rath a thick, along worked and ornamented if

you desire with paste torresor thewer. You may also make a partitige ple of ple of small birds in the same way. If

pool year stock instead of water for the

CHICKEN CREAM SOUP.

A delicious chicken cream soup is mad by bolling a chicken of any age IIII it tender in enough water to cover it. Tal. It out when tender and ada sensoning.

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APPLE PUDDING.

Stew some tart applys and pulp them through a sieve. To about one-half a pound of the pulp add six ounces of

melted but not olled butter and mix in as much sugar as accessity to give the pudding the desired sweetness; add the yolks of six eggs and the whites of four.

erate oven half an hour, strew powdered sugar over it and serve.

PEANUT COORIES.

Beat the whits of two eggs until stiff, and add slowly one-half of a cap of powdered rugar, then the yolks of the two eggs well leaten. Mix and sift three quarters of a cup of flour, and one quarters of a cup of flour, and one quarters.

the responding sall. Fold into the first talkture with three-quarters of a cup of chepped p. anuts. Add one-half ta-blesponding from juice and the grated rind of one-half lemon. Dredge a rat-

with corn starch and powdered sugar mixed in equal parts. Drop the mix-ture by specialis and shape. Place one-half a pearat on the top of each, Bak-in a moderate oven.

CHESTNUT SAUCE.

Propage about twenty chestnuts as be-

fore, or toast them till tender. If reasted the rinds and under skins are removed after, cooking. Mash them and

mly with an outcoof batter, a teaspoon-

ful of granulated sugar, the strained juice of a small binon, and seasoning of

sait, p-pret and grated nutneg. But this mixture into a stew pan with one-half plat of milk and one-quarter pint of croom; stir till it thickens and is

RRUNOISE SOUP

Cut two carrots and one reliew turning into dier, add one can peas and let

simmer in water and then drain. Furthe vegetables in a saucepan, pour over them three quarts of stock and cook slowly until the vegetables are thor-oughly done. Season with salt and pep-

per and a little celery salt and serve. This soup differs from most other yese-table soups in that no onion is used in

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Half plut of milk. Five eggs. It at the milk in a saucepen, and when it is just at the holling point, stir in the eggs, which should have been heaten enough to mix them thoroughly. Stir steadily until they tilcken, add a half teaspoon-ful of salt and serve at once. EGGS SCHAMBLED IN STOCK, I ing of sait and pepper. The onion should

FOR SCHAMBLED IN STOCK.
For this any kind of good white or brown stock may be used that is in the house, or a little may be made from the bones of a roast or from meat trimmings.
Saveon it with a little nation and when Season it with a little onton and velery or other soup vegetables. Make a half pint hot over the store, and proceed as with Eggs Scrambled in Milk. This is a good dish for the adults of the family as well as for the children.

EGGS BAKED IN MILK.

Grease a shallow baking-dish with butter and pour into it enough milk to well cover the surface of the dish. Into this brenk carefully as many eggs as will be needed, taking pains not to crowd them too chocky together. Dust over with a little salt, pour over them gently a little more milk, enough to cover them perhaps a quarter of an inch deep, set in the oven and bake until the eggs are firm,—the whites and the yolks fermed, but not too hard.

but not too hard.

BARED OMELETS.

Beat four ease enough to mix the whites and the yolks. Add to them a tablespoonful of milk for each egg and to the whole amount a half teaspoonful of salt. Grosse small pattypans or shirred egg dishes, turn the mixture into them is at the dishes to a dispring case. them, set the dishes in a dripping pan of hot water and put into the oven.

Cover and bake until the eggs are set.

They will then turn out on a platter, and may be served plain or with a white

STEWED KIDNEYS.

STEWED KIDNEYS.
Soak lambs' ktheys in cold water for half an hour. Silce them, taking out the hard parts, whe them and then roll the pieces in flour. Heat in a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter, lay the kidneys in the pieces the way of perper and galt to the wate. Buff a dozen stalks of celery and a sliped online as havoring, and then put in a cupful of tice. Buff till the rice is very soft and press it all though a threfore, Add to the strained mixture a pint of rich, thick cream, heat and serve. Use the chicken for any one of the thousend and one ways that chicken is published a salad, cromettes, puttles, fried or fricassed. neys in this and let them cook for two ninutes. Four le then a cupful of bolf-ing water, or of weak stock, if you have it, move the samepan to the side of the stove and let the contents sunmer to from ten to lifteen minutes, or until the kidneys are tender. You may either serve them at once, or keep them but while you led up the gravy in which

they were ended, and thicken it with a little in we four. But for children is is just as well to see ply solt the kintags to taste or 3 then sold them to table whipped. Mix all well together with the apples and beat it very light, adding the rind of a leating dish with pair passe and pour the pudding into it; bake in a mod-

STO WITH LIVER.
Lamb's from it as good for this dish as call's from it as good for this dish as call's from the firm and the part. The five may be not into dise and sorked and the results by the recipe just given for stream of the desk. In the preparation of sides of the addition of a little principle of the stream of the orion to the a vy in which the mean is stewing is of a light to the flavor of the

> (To be continued next week.) FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

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Statistics of Prefer.

Remove soft part from one small state bakers' loaf, and force through a celander, melt one-quarter of a cup of hutter and stir into the bread ecumbs lightly with a fork. Cover the bottom of a buttered pudding dish with crumbs, and buttered pudding dish with crumbs, and spread over two cups sliced apples. Mix one-quarter of a cup of sugar, one-quarter of a tensposnful grated notineg and the grated initial and luice of one-half lemon. Spokylis the apples with one-half of this mixture. Repeat by adding another layer of cumbs, apples, and mixture. Cover with the renatining crumbs, and bake forty mixtures in a moderate even. Cover at first to prevent the crumbs from browning to repully. Serve with sugar and circum. Serve with sugar and cream,

Wash one pound of rice in cold water till the water is clear, cook in holling water till soft, let it drip, cool and drip again. Met he a same part one questre of a pourd. Ontier, add one chopped onion and one half pound of ham out to dice, and brown; then add some chopped parsley, one close of gath, two-thirds of a can of tomatoes, and brown again, or a can of foundfoct, and brown again, seasoning with a little expense peopler, cook for five minutes. Then add the rice, mixing well by stirring with two forks, so as not to break the rice to mixing with the rice to a mixing with the rice much, and serve,

SWEETBREAD CROQUETTES. Boil in saited water (wenty minutes) two pairs sweethereads. Throw them into cold water for a few minutes, and re-move the skins and little pipes. Cut them into dice also one-half box must-reoms. Put one large tablespoonful of reoms. Into no large tablespoonful of butter in a same pan, when it hubbles add one tablespoonful of flour, cook well, then add one gill of cream, or soup stock. Cook and add sweetbreads and mush owns. Heat well, take from the fire and add beaten yolks of two eggs. When cool form into cremettes, toll in locationegs and cracker crumbs and fry in hot land.

Man at the Fish Market - "Tha marketel me tunning very small (bis) season, ma'am."

Young Housekeeper "I suppose it on account of the dry weather." Life.

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## The Mercury.

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#### Saturday: January 20, 1900.

The population of Cuba is 400,000 tese than it was at the breaking out of the rebellion against Spain.

No gift of prophecy is needed to foresee that England hereafter will give more attention to its army and million

Capital invested in farming in this country is estimated at \$16,000,000,000. These are actual dollars and not figures of the trust variety.

A prisoner recently released in Cubahad walted eleven years for trial. Re-forms needing attention in the island are still in large supply.

Nothing shows the sweep of modern industry more distinctly than the fact that the world's preduction of beet sugar this year will be 5,510,000 tons.

British troops called out number 130,-900, and 30,000 colonial soldiers are helping. It will be three mouths, however, before all these men can be concentrated in the field.

An indication of the prosperity of the country under the present administration is found in the fact that in last November alono orders were placed for 11,281 cars and 896 locamotives.

Northern provinces in Luzon are peacefully garrisoned and the people are at work. They never had any use for Aguinaldo's despetism, and he was careful not to venture there us a fugi-

The South is in favor of expansion, but it still clings fondly to the Democratic ticket. These two things however don't work well together, so the in-Agence of the South in national affairs is,down below the zero-point.

It is reported that the City Hall Commission propose to ask the people for \$50,000 more with which to complete the City Hall. That will neither be a wise nor a popular move. The City Hall should be kept within the appropria-tion. The city debt is crawling plenty fast enough.

The minds of the New Englandsonators do not appear to be quite fixed and unalterable on the question of the eligibility of senators by gubernatorial appointment. They are reported as standsion of Carbett of Oregon.

Our army losses in the Philippines, covering the whole period back to the beginning of hostilities with Spain, are 364 killed, 203 died of wounds and acridents, 783 died of disease, and 1892 wounded. The total is 3242, or about one-third of the British Josees from bullets, disease and captures in South M-

We fear the great seeker for the Presidency, Bryan, will have rather a coldrecention when he comes to New Pagland. So far as is known to date he has but two persistent followers in this tatitude, Geo. Fred Williams of Massachusetts and the young democratic apostle Mayor Green of Woonsocket in this

There seems to be great trouble in the committee appointed to consider the case of Mormon Roberts of Utah. They have proved him to be a polygamist fast enough, but the next thing is what to do with him. The majority want to kick him out before he gets in and the minority want to let him in and then kick him out. Either way will be effective and get rid of him as soon and as effectively as possible.

George F. Bixby, postmaster at Litthe Compton, has been fined \$100 and the is now said that the new State costs for a violation of the postal laws. House in Providence, known as the He was indicted by the federal grand. White Elephant, alias Ex-Governor Jury last week and upon his return Ladd's monument, will not be ready for from Washington was ariaigned and occupancy before another fall. Evipleaded guilty. The offence for which ite was fixed was holding back a sum if the building is completed too soon. of money and a letter mailed at the The corner stone to this structure was Little Compton postoffice for delivery laid many years ago.

holders of the Industrial Trust Company held-in Providence on Tuesday the officers were authorized to apply to the general assembly for an amendment to their charter allowing an inerease of the capital stock of \$2,000,000, doubling the present capital. At the same meeting three new men were elected to the board of directors-William H. Perry, Arthur L. Kelley and H. Martin

Our city fathers are just now struggling hard with the finance question. They want more money for the coming year but they don't see where it is coming from. It is understood that the figuree consulting propose fixing a tax rate for the coming year near 1.11 cents on a dollar. Only I cent on a dollarcan be used for the tunning expenses of the city; the other 1; mills must ro to pay the interest on the city debt and help create a sinking fund.

Mr. Arthur II, Watson, president and general manager of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamboat Co., has acquired the controlling interest in the Seaconnet Steamboat Company, and although it is said that no consolidation of the two companies is contemplated it is evident that there will be no more harmony in their operations than there has been in the past, Mr. Watson has been elected president. of the Seaconnet Steamboat Company, which during the summer operates a daily service between Providence, Bristol, Tiverton and Seaconnet Point.

#### Either Talk or Vote.

Senatur Aldrich, who has charge of the currency bill in the Senate, insists that the opponents of the measure shall cither discuss it or permit a vote. There is no question but what it will be passed eventually, but the opponents are evidently trying to kill thue and stand the measure off as long as possible. They do not seem to care to speak on it, but , pretend each day that they will be willing to debate it later. The finance bill is by common consent the leading mensure now before Congress, and while, of course, it is undestrable that the Senate should dispose of it with a haste inconsistent with its grave intportaine, there is a widespread demand that it may not be duty delayed. The country will listen respectively to any Senator who has views to submit in regard to the measure, which are based upon a firm grasp of the underlying principles of finance. But it is no most to read speeches which are the out, me not of catholic statesmanship, but of narrow partisonship; speeches whileh while unaloubtedly interesting to those who deliver them, contribute nothing of appreciative value to the literature of the subject.

#### Died in Poverty.

William Watson Bachy, a grandson of Benjamin Franklin, dled a few days ago in a scantily furnished room above his little restaurant in Philadelphia.

Although Bache's family was wealthy, he made had investments, and at thouge of thirty years found himself penniless. Twenty-one years ago he succeeded in starting his little restau-mut in Locust street. He soon added a saloon, and from the profits managed to eke out a bare existence.

Says the Mail and Express: "We are apparently indebted to Mr. Aldrich for spiking the gous of the Senatorial op-position to the currency bill. In the House a vote can always be forced. In the Senate Indefinite obstruction is possible in the absurd absence of rules governing debate. But when Mr. Aldrich, In charge of the bill, serves notice that the will compel continuous discussion of the measure by the Democrats and Pop-ulists until a vote is agreed upon, he aims a blow at a very weak spot. The longer the opposition discusses this subject the more lamentable must appear the opposition's poverty of reason. On the eve of Presidential conventions the i ing 6 to 6 on the Quay case, whereas they stood 9 to 3 in favor of the admissible properties of the soonest mended. The option will therefore consent to an carly vote, since chackment is inevitable." They have consented to vote on the bill February 15th.

> Bryan says that if he does not get elected President next year he shall try again. He should remember the fate of Henry Clay who was a candidate for the Presidency twenty-eight years, and Bryan will doubtless suffer a similar Holmeron whom P. Larson to Miss Ida Pearsacte. The instance action of the Chicago Convention in 1896, in hastily discovering this young man and bringing him into the national glare by making him an impossible candidate, was a bad thing for this young man. It cut him off from any useful employment for all

At an early hour Wednesday morning Dr. Stewart was summoned to 114 Thames street to attend James W. Dennis who was suffering terrible pains from a dose of carbolic acid taken with suicidal intent. The ambulance was called and the man was removed to the Newport Hospital where he died Wednesday night. He was about 67 years old and a veteran of the civil war, drawing a pension of \$30 a month from the government. He had frequently expressed his intention of ending his life by his own hand.

It is now said that the new State

Justice Brewer, of the United States At the annual meeting of the stock. Supreme Court, has rendered a decision which virtually holds that the twentieth century begins January 1, 1901. This looks like a re-opening of the old marrel, but happily there can be no appeal from the decree.

> How would this do for a ticket on the free silver rapid transit platform, Bryan and Aguinaido? The latter is a good runner, having had considerable experience in the last few months.

Secretary Wilson says that American Oriental trade has increased from \$26,-000,000 to \$73,000,000 in ten years, without the aid of the Philippines or the open door," How much more will it increase with the aid of both?

Senator Beveridge speaks of Gen. Dis as "that devoted subject of the republic," It is a curious, trait of the American people that they attack those who serve them most faithfully.

The gold supply of this nation surpasses that of any other country, according to Assistant United States Treasurer Muhleman.

The Maryland House of delegates, which is overwhelmingly democratic, has practically killed a resolution asking W. J. Bryan to address it.

Senator Deveride says that the Philipplies are one of the garden spots of the earth, and that Luzon is healthier than New York.

It is only common decency for the United States not to add at present to England's difficulties.

### Phonetic Spelling in Chicago.

Following the lead of Superintendent Andrews, the congregation of the Uni-versity of Chicago has adopted the fol-

versity of Chicago has anopted the fol-lowing resolution:

"Resolved, That the adoption by the board of the University Press for use in the official publication and journals of the University of the list of words with changed spelling accepted by the Nat-ional Educational Association be ap-

proved."
The list of words thus reformed is as follows:

Program (programme). The (though).

The Chalgeri,
Althorathrough),
Thera (theory),
That (through),
Thurut (through),
Thurut (through),
Catalog (catalogue),
Prolog (prologue),
Decalog (decalogue),
Demagog (demagogue),
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 Demagog (demagogue).
 Pedagog (pedagogue).
 The vote by which the University was thus aligned with the so-called word "reformers" was close, but the new spelling carried the day. It is said an effort will be made to induce the leading universities to join hands with China universities to join hands with China. go and form a league—or perhaps we should say a leeg.

Lord Roberts is no tyro in dealing with siege complications. The Lucknow garrison was shut up 138 days.

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#### Washington Matters.

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-Sensational Evidence in the Clark Bribery Case-Notes on Military and Political Affairs. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Bribery Case—Notes on Military and Political Affairs.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1909.

"Publish copies of every regord of my administration, if called for," Is the sum and substance of President Me-Kinley's Instructions to the members of his Cablinet. That is the straightforward answer of the men who knows that the closer his official acts are studied the higher his administration will stand, to the roundabout attempts of the democrats and assistant democrats to play politics by offering all sorts of finformation, so worded as to arouse suspicion in the minds of the stephciansly inclined that their authors know of something discreditable on the part of some branch of the administration. This offer to furnish any information, the branches of Congress, that they would not take advantage of the republican majority to defeat resolutions of inquiry offered by Congress, tagether with President McKinley's request to the republican leaders in both branches of Congress, that they would not take advantage of the republican majority to defeat resolutions of inquiry offered by democrats, has disconcerted the democrats, and they seem to be in doubt as to what they shall do next.

The democratic Senators seem to be even more afraid of the stinancial question than were the democrats in the House during the debate on the republican leaders of the stinancial bill, if no more republicans intended to speak on the bill, and acknowledged that no democrat was ready to vote on the full, but were willing to allow its opponents to do all the speaking against it they wished. So far, the only speech in the Senator administration specific man, and they speech in the Senator stewart, who is a long ways from being a democrat, notwithstanding his radical silver views. Mr. Bryan is expected in Washington this week, enroute to the Eastern States, where he is going to try to convince the prosperous people that the country isn't getting along all right. Perhaps after they confer with him, the democratic Senators wi

amuself has promised not to do much ally retailed in the East.

The Roberts report will go to the House this week, and there isn't the slightest doubt that Roberts will go to back to Utah, a wiser, if not a happier man.

Much of the testimoury taken by the Senate Committee on Elections in the Clark bribery case has been sensational, but little of it has been convincing either one way or the other. A number of the witnesses, by naking statements before the committee, directly contrary to those made by them to a Montans grand jury, have shown that they ought to be prosecuted for perjury. The testimony of the whole banch made it very plain that the talk of mistig maney both for and against Clark was freely indulged in by and among members of the Montana legislature, just previous to Clark's election, and there is little doubt in Washington that it was used, too, but no unprejudiced man expects that he charge of helbery will be proven against Clark. Bribery is one of the most difficult crimes to prove, for the very simple reason that neither briber not blided is apt to convict themselves nor to carry on the tranaction in the presence of a third party.

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Mr. G. M. Lambertson, who, in addition to being one of Nebraskat's leading lawyers, is an authority on state politics, is in Washington on legal business. In answer to questions on the political outbook in the state, he said he was absolutely certain that the next tegislature, which will elect two Senators, will be republican.

Mr. F. B. Shepard, who is U. S. Commissioner at St. Michaels, Alaska, says the action of President McKinley in making Alaska a milliory division, un-

Some some of the source of the may prevent action at this session.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 20,—My last bulletin gave forerasts of the sporn wave to cross the confluent from 25 to 20 and the next will reach Pacific cosst about 30, cross-west of Rockies country by close of 31, great central valleys February 1 to 3, eastern states 4.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys February 1, eastern states 3.

Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about February 2, great central valleys 4, eastern states 6.

Temperature of the week ending: 81 and the castern states and below on Pacific slope. Rainfall will be below normal in the great central valleys and about on Pacific slope.

About the date of this builetin a high temperature wave will be crossing the great central valleys and immediately. Copyrighted, 180, by W. T. Faster,

temperature wave will be crossing the great central valleys and immediately behind it will come the most severe cold wave of the month, probably the greatest storm of the winter, but the temperature will remain low only a few dows.

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central valleys and constitute caseon states.

The forecast for Devember was good and made notable hits on two principal cold waves. We are now near the great January cold wave which was forefold last month. Watch and see if the foreeast proves good.

"I suppose you feel that you are well-informed on the currency question?"
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At a insoling of the directors, held the same by, the following officers were unanimously Theory Bull, 4r., President: Henry C. Stevens, 4r., Teller, William Sievens, Assistant Teller, B. U. S. F. Weller, B. U. S. F. W. E. S. Gashfer, B. U. S. Ga

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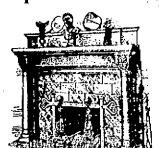
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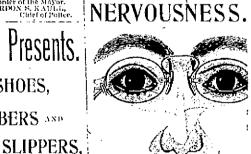
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#### CROSSED TUGELA.

Boers' Position Being Bombarded by Buller's Forces.

Thirty-Five Thousand Men Against , an Buknown Sumber.

British Victory Would Provent a Further Spread of Dutch Disaffection.

London, Jan. 19. The war office bat issued the following:

From Bullet, Spearman's comp Jan 18: "One field artillery, Howitzer bat-tery and Lyttleton's brigade are acress the Tugela at Potgelter's Initi Th enemy's position is being homberded

"Five miles higher up Warren has crossed the fiver by a portion \$5 yards long. He hopes his forces will by evening have advanced five miles from the river to his right front. The enemy is

busily entrenching."

From Hoherts, Cape Town, Jan. 18: "Gatacre reports that 300 men of all ≱anks have been moved from Bushman's Nocck to Hoperberg and the Seventy-fourth field battery and one company of mounted Infantry from Sterkstroom to Bushman's Hocck. Otherwise there is

At midnight the war office announced that it had no further news for publication. When questioned with regard to the rumaved Billish victory and the relief of Ladysmith, the officials replied that they had received no information u bear out either feature of the rumor, and were inclined to think that serious fight-

ing must precede the relief of the town.
Military critics in affiliation with the
war office consider that the expected
battle, along the wide are south and west of Ladysmith can hardly be delayed beyond today. From Durban it is re-ported that fighting has already begun. General Buller has issued a spirited

General Buller has issued a sidified appeal and instructions to the forces, beginning: "We are going to the relief of our comrades in Ladysmith. There will be no turning back." The order proceeds to advise the men, when they charge, regarding the conditions under which they should receive the surrender of any of the enemy. It also wants them that the Boers are treacherous in the use of the white dag.

The order has been refered with enthusiasm in every camp. The rarch was very trying, but the troops are row encamped and very pleasant surroundings. Their health is excellent, and all are confident.

are confident.

General Buller's forces, engaged in the flanking operation across the Tugela, are some 13,000 or 14,000 bayonets, 1200 borses and 40 guns. The disposition of his other 15,000 of 20,000 men is not known, although the assumption is that the

Dis other 15,000 on 20,000 men is not known, although the assumption is that the whole army will be in action when the hour for combined movement arrives.

Three weeks ago General Buller had 30,000 men. Considerable reinforcements have since reached him, giving him probably 35,000 men and 80 guns all told. Estimates of how many men and guns the Boers have to oppose him are mere guesswork. In not replying to General Lyttleton's shells they are using the tactics that proved so successful in the battles of Magersfontein and Colenso—lying tow in their trenches and thus hopparties of magerstontein and Colonso-lying low in their trenches and thus hop-ing to conceal their precise position until the infantry advances.

The Dally Chroniele's military expert sees a curious analogy between General Huller's situation now and the eve of Magersfontein. Now, as then, the Boers are making a stand, with their backs to investing lines within a few miles. As Lord Methuen, after crossing Modder river, had to attack the Spyfontein and Magerstontein bills, so General Ruller,

Magerstontein hills, so General Buller, after passing the Tugela, faces invisible entrenchments in a rough country.

One correspondent mentions General: Buller's wheeled transport of 5000 vehicles, which connect him with the rall head, about 30 miles to the rear. Among these vehicles are 30 traction engines, which draw from 10 to 15 wagons each. General Buller's warning about the misuse of the white flag by the licers in his proclamation to the troops is considered a rather broad hint to give no quarter. His phrase, "there will be no turning back," is played upon editorially by the morning papers us presaging cheerful announcements.

The absorbing interest felt in the situation in Natal makes other points in the

tion in Natal makes other points in th tion in Natat makes often plants in the theater of war seem miscroscople. Land Methuen lies behind his works at Mad-der tiver. It is estimated that his forces will have to be nearly or quite doubled before be can relieve Kimberley.

Brillish reinforcements are moving to-Brilish reinforcements are moving to-ward General French at Bensburg. With these he is expected to advance. General-Gatarre's men occupy Lops-burg, a slight advance. Thy licitish losses in killed, wounded and captured up to date are 78% officers and near

The Cape Town correspondent of The ! Times, discussing Milkander disloyalty. Times, discussing Afrikander disloyalty, says: I believe the sympathy of every Dutchman in South Africa is with the two republics, and that a general rising is still quite possible. However, there is nothing to implicate the Bond party as a whole in anoth fully organized conspiracy against the hopping a everyment, although the Bond leaders have ment, and at or pandered to solition in or-der to preserve their popularity. The Brillsh failures and the appearance of the Bosts on British territory have fo-

the llo is on Billish territory have formened rehellion; but, even now, a derisive British victory would prevent its further spread.

This correspond in testifes to the value of the services to be 1.15 the Schreiter the trip premier, in an embarissione position. He sepeaks less highly of Mr. Hafmeyer, the real leader of the land party and servicely condensus the butch press of the colours, which he says, is due to the troop, which he says, is due to the troop, which he can be trained by the colours which he says, is due to the troop, which he can be trained to the colours which he says, is due to the colours, which he says, is due to the colours.

#### Ninety Machinists Are Gul.

Ansonia, Conn., Jan. 19.—Ninety machinists imployed by the Parrel Foundry and Machine company quit work resterday, pending the settlement of a grisvance growing out of the employment of helpers to do machinists' work. The machinists number 80, with about the later. Many of the Litter remained 48 helpers. Many of the latter remained at work.

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There is a "comfortable feeling" that comes after a bath with Ivory Soap which is conducive to a good night's rest.

IT FLOATS.

BOER CAUSE IS ENDORSED.

Citizens of Boston Besiege Faneuil Hail to Give Expression to Their Sampathy.

The celiors of Fancuil hall rang loud for "The Farmer of the Transvaul" at a meeting at Boston. For the Boets doing battle in South Africa went furth the good wishes of a thousand citizens assembled within the newlybedecked gradle of liberry, while half as many more struggled vainly for admittance outside the doors.

Joseph Chamberlain was roundly Joseph Chamberlain was toundly hissed, and President Kruger cheered in proportion. And when Mr. Williams referred to the possibility of a secret understanding between the President of the United States and the Queen of England bisses again followed.

George F. Hollis, former United States and all President George Free Will-

consul at Pretoria, George Fred Wil-nams, P. J. Flatley, Professor Camble Ried of Burrard university, Robert Sturm, a German-American resident of Hoston, and Mr. Gutesian, a naturalized Armenian resident of this city, were the speakers.—Letters were read from Sen-ator Hoar, ex-Attorney General Pillsbury and others, assuring their entire sympathy with the objects for which the meeting was held. Its solutions, em-bodying the sentiment of the meeting, were adopted and copies will be sent to President McKinley, President Kruger and Joseph Chamberlain, the English co-

consists of the novement at the opening of the meeting in a speech by Chairman Platley, in which he asserted that the real cause of the South African war was England's attempt to burglarize the gold fields. There was no doubt in his angiana strengt to augment the gold dields. There was no doubt in his mind that the ultimate result would be a third confedency in South Africa. Ex-Consul Hollis spoke from the standpoint of one acreonally acquainted

standpoint of one hersonally acquainted with the Boers and their leaders. His address was chiefly of an listorical nature, describing the foor nation, and their work in building up the South Arffean country. There was no trouble until the natural arrogance of the Englishman asserted liseit. They wanted a volcein the making of the laws. There was no objection to that. But when a voice in the maxing of the lows, was no objection to that. But when shown that the privileges carried responsibilities, they wanted more of it. They wanted the privilege to call on the mother country in time of trouble. Then

mother country in time of trouble. Then
they claimed that they were taxed unduly and without representation. The
products of the mines were only taxed
5 percent. Was that onerous?
The speaker believed it to be an unnecessary, causeless war, and he thought
public opinion was awakening to this
belief on the other sile of the water.
He ridiculed one of the excuses given for
carrying on the war—that the Dutch in
Cape Colony would be forced to join
the Orange Free State—saying that England never had mone loyal allies than land never had more loyal allies than the Cape Dutch. Should England gain the day, racial hate would be so strong that the whole of South Africa would

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LABOR MEN ARE DISTURBED

At Prospect of Overtime and All-Night Running in New England Mills.

Fall River, Mars., Jan. 19.-The allnight running of the No. 1 and No. 3 Hargraves, Parker and Arkwright mills bids fair to bring about an epidemic of night and overtime cunning. Last night the shove mill, No. 3, just across the Rhode Island line, but employing Fall River help, run until 10 p. m., and will continue in the future to do so. The Davol mill announces its intention to run Saturday afternoons, and the Pocas-

nun saturday arter mona, activities the mights and Saturday after hours.

The loom-fixers in the David milli held. a meeting and voted unanimously not to Saturda, afternoons.

Saturda, afternoons.
Shorts by O'Hormell of the Textile control is greatly disturbed at the outshoot. He says: "When the advance in wrote was conceded I belt yet about to these were at an end. But now the overtice and all-night running ones in has a sen and will put the indistry many parses backward unless it is nichtlished. Waranfacturers who outons over: Amenification 5 who opposite out time work should go to Boston and t. If the legistrous so. But I helieve that the majority of the manufacturers would tun overtime if they could get their bely

The Station from weavers near a next-ing last night and appointed a con-milter to try and effect an adjustment of their waves. They claim that they do not need to the full inhume of 16 process, while the mill management say they have received the increase.

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St. John's, Jan. 13.—Everything goes to show that the wrecked steamer in St. Many's buy is the Helgodand, the property of the Durch-American Petroleum company. Among a number of tings picked up last evening near Holyrood was one with the colors blue, white and red, with the letter "R" in the center. This is the louise day of that company. Taken with the lighting of a boat of Cape Pine it seems to leave no doubt as to the lifentity of the vessel. Landsmen are unable to get down to the beach and. are unable to get down to the beach and, therefore, mable to recover the bodies which have been lying there exposed five dove and nights. Seven bodies are now ashore and can be reached when the sea becomes smooth. There are five others in the wreckage near the ship. Others still were seen driving south yesterday.

An Old Home Week in Mains, Boston, Jan. 19.-Maine will have an "Old Home Week" the coming summer, similar to the custom inaugurated in New Hampshire fast year. The idea met with endorsement at the me-ting of the Pine Tree State club at the Parker House last night, and a con-mittee of tive was chosen to decide upon the date for carrying the idea into execution. Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, who had to divide his even-ing between the Sons of New Hampshire and the Pine Tree State club: spoke of the great success that attended "Old Home Weck" in New Hampshire last year, when 10,000 people were brought into the state, and predicted that twice that number would be attracted to the

-Boston and Maine Won't Get II. Boston and Maine won't det it.
Boston, Jan. 19.—It now looks as if
the Roston and Mulne railroad had lost
the Fitchburg railroad, or in other
words, that the proposed lease of the Pitchhurg had fallen through. President Codman of the Fitchburg road announced yesterday that he had sent a communication to Governor Crane, askcommunication to tovernor Crane, asking how the state looked upon the proposed lease, but the governor replied that the state would not act until the lease was submitted to the stockholders of the road. The Fitchburg official regarded this as an indication of opposition on the part of the state.

Three Persons Cremaled.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 19,-Alonzo Blanchard and his wite and a boarder by the name of William Mooney, who re-sided in the town of Merrimack, were burned to death Saturday evening, and the cause of the tire is unknown. It octhe cause of the dre is unknown. It occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. The Blanchards had returned from the city, and when they passed the house of one of the neighbors both were said to have been quarrelling, and from their apparament city and been dilakhur. Theoties of foul play have hier advanced, but receive little credence.

Took Five Men to Handle Him.

Windror, Vt., Jan. 18.-Jock Kelley, who was tried as Montpeller for assault with intent to kill and was sentenced to serve 20 years in the state prison, was brought here yesterday. On his way here he attempted to jump through the car window and on his arrival at the station he refused to brave the car and fought disperately. He was finally overpowered by five men and taken to the pure.

Bircksjore Birds Won.

Lyan, Mass., Jon. 12 - A cocking main was pulled off near here last right between birds from Blackstone, R. I. and twen birds from Bransstors, R. E. and Loston. The stakes were Bola side on the result of the battles and \$1000 a side on the result of the nain. At the end of sight battles the contistants stood four each. The about and deciding contest was won by the Blackstone Bird. A great deal of money chancel had so in the result.

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the row, Jone 19. This head of olders, many for the fifth time received in 1, held a mention year old and of many row 2. The season did not have magnine, from mixtures, the board adjointing on a party vote of 8 to 3, the Democraty in the additionable on 1 to dispulsions to the mealth. in the in calibe.

One Year For Frigery.

Pirtsheld, Mass., Jan. 19.—Recorpe A. Learned, former acting auditor of Pirts-field, was scattered in the superior cours yesterday to one year in the bouse of orrection for forgery. At the ferm of the court last June Leaturel plended guilty to Dindictments for forgery. The discovery of Leaturel's crime was made last spring by Mayor Whitney.

Adopting the Southern Idea. Fall River, Moss., Jan. 10, - The south-

ran diver, stars, and the Are south-fra Ben of numing builts day and right has been adopted in this city, the earl-ling, ring splinting and made splinning legarithms of Harginess and No. 2 taking the multi-multisline. Superince we have Hamilton states from the second trend training states that the set of that the side that the loss of the state has a larger with a vicinity of the state has a larger than the mid-tan all hight, there was no both the segmentage.

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### National Bank of Rhode Island.

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At THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stocks:
A bothers of this Bank, beld this instant,
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### New England Commercial Bank,

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-gladders January 5th. Box the following gentlemen were elected. Directors for the en-suing year, viz.:

Howard Smith.

Ha wood E. Read,
Nicholas Underwood. Elijah Anthony.
Joseph P. Cotton.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directory,
loseph P. Cotton was redected Prefident, N.
Underwood, Cashier.

\*\*XIVERWOOD.\*\* N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier, Jan. 5, 1930

#### NOTICE.

These removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to it Facerell street. It W. PEARCE.

### Selected Jale.

"A Little Comedy."

BY JULIA M. ENIGHT.

It was a gala night at the little uptown theatre, and all Hurvard had
turned out en masse, in honor of the
great occasion, the immual benefit of
Kella Ward, the 'relgiting ided of the
town. The daintest hughing blande
that ever graced the boards, the sauciest
subnette that ever shone in face, comeday, extravagatiza or light opera; inspired souncts in the hudding poet, and
bewitched man and woman alike with
her dewey, winsome youth. The house
went mad, as usual, the boxes rained
flowers, enthusiasin was at its helght;
but during a temporary built in the performance Robert Wintherp found his
way belind the seches, according to his
wort, and secured a fleeling tete-a-tele
with the heroine of the hour, in a moment of freedom. The girl was furthed
and radiant, her are blonde byveliness
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with the herome of the footh, in a moment of freedom. The girl was hished and radiant, her rare blande loveliness heightened by a ravishing toilette and the intwomed excitement of the occasion; yet there was a moody flash in his yet as he regarded her, and his words were more curt than complimentary.

"Nell, was the promise you made me one day a myth or an honest piedge for the future? On such a night as this I doubt and worder was I dreaming."

"Robert Winthrop,"—and for an instant the laughing blue eyes lighted with anger,—"do you begrandge me my little hour of triumph? I have cancel it, believe me, and what is more fleeting than fame such as this? Or is it a simple attack of jeadousy, groundless as usual, that does small credit to your good sense and knowledge of a professional career. Come, speak out; I know your mood and your looks."

"Nell, listen to me; I am in carnest, Matters are coming to a climax at home, and it is only a question of time when I break loose from family authority, at once and forever. Though I forfeit a fortune, I will be my awn master, and for your dear sake what sacrifice would I not make. But first of al, my girl, I must know your mind."

"You may know it and welcome," and she turned on him to a spirited fashion. "Once for all, do not come to open rupture with your people on my account. It would be useless folly. I know well their strait-laced notions and ancestrai pri-le, and estimate them at their correct valuation; but even a little actress has certain feelings of her own, and I will enter uo bonce unwebomed. Far rather would I relgn queen of Bohenia forever."

"And your promise?" bitterly. "Ah, Nell—I night have known the end of hemia forever "

"And your promise?" bitterly. "Ah, Nell—I might have known the end of it all—decams and delusions."

it all—dreams and delusions. It did not promise to marry you and the rose; and on no account will I embroil you with your family and set you at odds with all the world. If "Yet you have led me on from day to day, with fair smiles and fairer promises, till nothing was left but to burn my ships behind me."

"Rob, Rob—" and she had her little bend on his arm an instant light as

"Rob, Rob—" and she laid her little hand on his arm an instant, light as a butterfly, thrilling as fire, to the bitter heart of her lover, "Are you seeking a quarrel with me tonight, tonight, when I am so happy? I 'I sten to a few words of sense, from one who wishes you well. Wait, wait—and time will untangle the coil, it may be. Summer is coming go on a yachting trip with some friends, and forget it all."
"Forget—"timpetnously, "Nell, you have never known love, if you could suggest such a thing."
"No?" and a strange smile fluted across her flower-like face, there under the shadowy shelter of the wings; then it a burst of thrilling music from the

the shadowy shelter of the wings: then at a burst of thrilling music from the orchestra she pushed him from her, and I ran for the stage, with a backward glamee and langthing 'good-night,' and a moment later he heard the storm of applicate that greeted her entrance.

But his box remained vacant the rest of the evening. He had no heart for the careless gayety of the hour, and strode away from the helliant scene in a most amony able frame of inflid.

in a most unenviable frame of mind.

It was the loveliest hour of the twenty-foor, the meeting of sunset and moonrise; the lapsing tide still glowed and palpitated with rose and vialet tints, while the young moon, like a drawn scimiter, gleaned above the shimmering sea, and gave the last touch of Joesy to the picture. Mrs. Winthrop sat on the airy balcony of her summer villa, a stately figure in silken attire, and watched the chain of lights kindling along the darkened coast, the liftul fascination of the revolving beacon from the lighthouse, the ghostly sails as they slipped by the headlands, one, by one and then turned with a sigh to her companion, agirlike a rose in Jone, swinging in the hantmock beside her.

"Dear madam, what troubdes you?"
"Liney I was thinking of Palmi If was the leveliest hour of the twen-

mock beside her.
"Dear madam, what troubles you?"
"Lacy, I was thinking of Robeit, my
son; when will be come back to me
again? Two months he has been saiting
about in this yacht, lither and yonder,
with never a word or sign; we parted in
anger, but I will not permit the boy to
wreck his life while any show of authorily is left me.

break for the poor boy than the mistake of a lifetime."

of a lifetime."
They hased into silence, and only the low, fulling marmer of the tide on the rocks below broke the stillness of the summer night. Then burrying footsteps came up the wholing staicway that led from the store, and a moment later a man's figure entered the balcony. Mrs. Winthrop sprang, up crying "My son?" Lucle slipped from the hammock with a startled air, and for a space all was confusion. Itobert Winthrop looked like a sallor in his yachting blue, with the tang of the sca about him, and a certain breeziness and resolution born of his wandering life that summer. The moody restlessness of the past year seemed to have slipped from him, and his mother's heart beat high with hope when he amounteed his attention of shaying at the villa the remainder of the season. They lapsed into ellence, and only the

of the season.
The voice of Lucie had not been heard. of the season.

The volve of Lucic had not been heard for some time. At the earliest opportunity size had passed into the house, leaving mother and son alone on the starlit balcony. But later on, when Mis, Winthrop had refired for the night, size stepped out for a moment in search of a missing shawl, raught the glow of a cigar in the dust, hesitated, and then yielded to the situation.

"Nell, what concely is this you are playing, here in my home? What does it all mean—speak?" there was manly authority in his voice and manner. His eyes bloced in the durktoes.

"Thish, Robert," beserchingly. "You will bettay all."

"I will, indeed; where have you been hiding away all summer? I sought for you windy at the close of the season, and then boar feel my yacht as a last teson."

"Robert, I have been here in your

and then food act my yacut as a last resort,"

"Robert, I have been here in your home for the last two months; your mother's companion."

"A companion—you—" sconfully, "What would the world say? It shall not his; another day; I swear it."

"Rob, Rob," and she put an imploring hand on his broad shoulder. Promise me that you will keep silence for a time. I ask no more. I had a morive in conding; you will suin all by your folly, place me in the light of an imposter."

"Nell, I will make no promises, I do not believe in them; but I shall remain on the spot the rest of the summer, and act as seems to me right had fitting to the occasion."

True to his word, he lingers on

the occasion,"

True to his word, he lingers on throughout the season, in the rock-bound villa by the sea; coming and going at intervals in his yacht, and bringing a breeze from the outer world into the quiet routine of their daily existence. Mrs. Winthrop accepts the situation with thoward joy and outward calm, and breathes no word to rouse the ghosts of the bitter past; too well she knows that his passion for the actress will die hard, if at all, but as if by tacit consent, the fatal subject is never reopened between them.

With rare diplomacy—she leaves the young comple to themselves from day to day; sends them on long sailing expe-ditions, for which she is manifestly unditions, for which she is manifestly un-fitted; grows strangely drowsy in the evening, as a pretext for early retire-ment; and trusts to time and propin-quity, and the noving charm of sum-mer to do the rest. Neverbefore has she been guilty of matrimonial scheming, but per fears and forebuddings have wrongin a revolution in that proud na-ture; could the sweetness and charm of the genule large but steal her son's heart from its past allegiance, she would gladly overlook all disparities of birth or fortune.

or fortune.

And the two young people, thus thrown together in hopeless intimacy throughout the golden summer weather, with a stannel little yacht ever waiting to lear them away whither they will, and the learniful solitude of nature enchaling and albeiding them from the outer world; how does it fare with them? One would say, that given such conditions business would come at the

One would say, that given such conditions, happiness would come at the first call; not so many months ago Robert Winthrop would have sold his bitthright gladly for one such day in the facinating presence of the acires. And yet, such is the contrarluess of roor human morne, that many an hour is wasted and aliespent in foolish controversy and disagreement on one fatal topic. Robert can never reconcile himself to the little concely she is playing without his consent, and threatens at any moment to force the situation, and speak hie truth, once for all.

any moment to force the studition, and speak the truth, once for all.

And poor Nell also has a thorn in her rose, and does not feel the early confidence that prompted her, when she first conceived the plan that has led to such fatal complications. Her conscience has awakened under the kind and almost melligible traitment of Mrs. Win. has awakened under the kind and almost motherly treatment of Mrs. Wintrop, who has indeed developed a strong attachment for the young 'girl. She feels all unworthy the confidence reposed in her, like an imposter in an honorable household; and each day deepens the treachery she has practised and renders confession more difficult, till at hist she is too frightened by the situation that she would fain take refuge in ignominious flight. Then again the careless nature of the light-hearted retuge in gnormnousing it. Then again the cartiess nature of the light-hearted actress asserts itself, and throws tear to the winds, charms Robert to a happier mood, and they sail away from the land, like children at play, or young lovers at wooing time.

with never a word or sign; we parted in anger, but I will not permit the loy to wreck his life while any show of authority is left me.

"Strange child, how I have given me this summer, but my heart was fail, and you are sympathetic beyond any one I have ever known. Lacie, will he ever outlive this mad infatuation, regain his reason and better self? I know well that opposition is a perilous element in a love affair, and but precipitates the evil we dread; doubly dangerous with a man of his headstrong temperanent; but I could not countenance a mistake of that sort. An actress—in accents of horror—"conceive of it, my dear; never has a Winthrop so far descended in the social scale," and the good lady drew herself up in all the pride of her nec.

"Have you ever seen the girl?" falteringly.

"Never, child, heaven forbid!" "I do not frequent theatres. Robert, I regret to say, has strange Roberhalou issets and they have led him into dangerous ways. No doubt she is a siren, as they all are but a girl who nightly exhibits her charms to the multitude, exposed from earliest youth to every temptation, the sport of scandal—do not speak of her."

"Dar madam, you should not condemn the poor girl unheard. She plays no doubt for a livelihood. We cannot sell be born to the purple of idleness!"

"Lucie, you mistake, if is not that were she poor and lovely as you, my child, a mere companion, I should not get the same, but an artress?"—

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"Lucie, with remplasis, "I trust not. There lies my hope and I confess it. Relates to but one in the train of her admitted with the summer night throles and miles of the prets, the floudy is the proposition of the proper in the propo

"Mother," and he enoght her hand in an eager clasp, "you really mean it—your consent?"

At that moment Nell, all amoonscious of what was transpiring, stepped out on the halcony, "Come here, my child," he eried, with a joyous ring in his voice, "Mother has given the consent I daned notask."

"Ah, Robert, you have feathed to love her, then, thanks to the old hady's diplomacy."

"Yes, mother, I have loved her long and deeply."

and deeply,?"
But as she leaned forward in all inmorenee to kiss the speechless girl Nell
recoiled in horror from her embrace,
"No, no—not yet, dear madam, First
hear my confession, and then condemn
me if you will."
"Your confession?" in bewilderment,

In van romiesson? In newmarment, In van Robert ladd a protesting hand on her arm, implored her with his glance; but she was not to be shehered; another girt than the modest Lucie how stood between mother and son, affame with eager resolution. "I will speak, I wilt; if I forfelt all by my contession. I can keep silence to longer. Dear madam, hear met I am not the modest lowly companion whom you have known and lovef all summer. I

have known and lovef all summer. It may be, but an imposter, an innocent one it may be, but an imposter all the same,"
"Hush, my child," in a strange startled tone. "To me you have been a faithful friend; beare nothing for the series of your past."
"Listen to my dear madam," she panted feeling her contage fast ebbing may. "1–1, an Xella Ward—the actress your sou hoursed with his love. Ah! I think you will listen to me now,"

"No no—I will not believe it."

Still the plending voice went on in the silence that followed this terrible disclosure, while the lover's face flushed and paled, and Mrs. Winthrop bardened to sternness as the traffi was lorne in upon her.

"I acted upon impulse, when first I came. I said I will know and win the mother of the man't love. She will not come to me, but I will go ber. I will show her thatfan actress is but a woman after all. That the heart of an actist can beat as true as that of any lady in the land; and some day when sake, I will make my confession. I—I

she has learned to love me for my own sake, I will make my confession. I—I can say on more? her voice broke, and she sunk down by her lover's side, hiding her face in her hands.
Silence followed this broken speech, and when Mrs. Winthrop spoke again it was in slow measured tones, that chilled the hearts of her hearers, and boded no good for the future.

"It is true then, I belleve you; you are on actress. You have haid siege to a mother's heart—ontraged, betrayed her from st socred coundervers; destroyed her future in human nature, at one can

her most sacred condences; destroyed her finith in human nature, at once and forever. You two have conspired against me? she hanned forth with growing fire and resentment. "While I, in all innocence, have been the willing dupe of your deep designs.
"No, no—dear madam?" pleadingly. "It was all my doing; and the punishment shall be mine alone."
"Never, will I believe in truth or hincence again." she began, but the girl defected the waver in her voice, eaught her hand to her lips and kissed it.
"Go away—" weakly. "Ah, rhild, how I have loved you, what hop's I have cherished this sammer; and then, yielding to impulse, she put her arms

yielding to harpulse, she put her arms around the kneeling figure, and burst into tears.

"I do believe in you, child," she solbed, "and I forgive the deception that has taught me a much needed lesson."

And the lovers clasped hands in the arkness, with hearts too full for

#### Helped the Doctor,

The inteligence of the elephant is well known and Is illustrated it as it teresting incident as follows: A young baby elephant had received a severe wound in the head, the pain of which rendered it so frantie and uncovernable that it was found impossible to persuade the animal to have the part dressed. Whenever envoue approached it ran off with fury and would safter no one to come within several yands of it. The man who had enouge of it at length hit upon a contrivance for securing it. By a few words and signs he made the mother know what was wanted. The sensible creature seized her young one with her trank and held it firmly down, though growing with agony, while the surgeon completely dressed the wound, and she continued to perform the service every day until the animal was perfectly recovered.

#### Would Go After It.

During the last Transvani war, by oring the next Transvarial war, by some chance or mother, the Boers managed to capture a flag from the English. Of this feat they have always been extremely proud, and have never lost an opportunity of boastfully showing the same to any English, who might be visiting the Transvaria. During the Queen's Jubilee of 1897 an opportunity presented itself to the Boers of makin known their magnatimity. President Kinger, on behalf of his countrymen, offered back the flag which had been taken from the English in the last war. In reply the English government thanked the Boers for their courteous offer, but begged to say that when they required their flag they would go and fetch it.

A source of great cyll among alt workers is the widespread habit of eating a hearty meal hurriedly when the body is in a state of exhaustion. Too often, alas, the cyll is enhanced by the fact that the food is innutritions, badly cooked and clogged in itself. This is one specie of slow suicide, causing a long train of evils which are usually attributed to overwork. Now, it were better togo willout food than to take it under these conditions. Your dog knows better than to eat when he istired, and if you watch him you will nollee that he is always reductant to be enticed into play after eating. Laft to himself he will take a nap, or at least drop care for awhile and rest. Humanity might raise it is standard of health by following the example set by the inby following the example set by the in-stincts of the brute creatures.—Health Culture.

#### One of Two Evils.

Hix—Are you still troubled with themnalism?

Dix—No: but I am troubled with the doster and his bill.—Chicago Daily Yous

Bears to Bat Kell You Base Kings Bank Bignators Charles Flatthers.

I D:4N'3 GLASS WAGON

Wunted a Swell Carriage, So He Bought a Hearse.

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The Osages as a people are the rich1 each. From the interest on the
2 which the United States Gov2 which the United States Gov2 which the United States Gov2 wards, men, women and
3 a contest about \$80 mach every
4 were mouths. The Osages, therefore,
are very fond of large families, and it
be to the material interest of every in2 and to lave as many children as posslate. In this case every new child
does not represent another month to
feed, but another source of become.
The father, on pay day, collects from
the Government paymaster me money e Government paymaster me money order to the family, and this often

The hallow has never fully realized the value of money—it comes too custty. When he gets his funds he goes around and pays his dobs. For he is always given reedil by the "traders," which is explicitly with the paying his dobs, for he is always given reedil by the "traders," and be suffice by money because he arrays given credit by the "traders," and he settles his acounts because he of ill shortly need eredit again until pay day comes around once more. With the money he has left over he buys anything that takes his famey, and sometimes he makes remarkable and ligarious purchases.

An Osage, who had missed pay oay until he had accumulated riches heyold his most avariebous dreams, went to Coffey lile, in Southern Kausus, one

yould lifs most avarietous dreams, went to Coffey life, in Southern Kunsus, one lay with his pockets budging with money. He shopped around in the stores, haying everything he fancied, mill be had accumulated a larger load than his poney could carry. He was wandering along the streets, wondering how he would transport it to his home, when he saw a large black waren with glass sides standing in front of a store. He looked at hist-fully for some time examined the horses and hatness and warged his head in an appreciative manner. The head in an appreciative manner. The undertaker, who had observed him,

came out.

"How much?" asked the Imian. The undertaker, for a joke, named a price. The Indian went late his saddle, count-The Indian went into his saddle, counted out the money, mounted the box of the hearse and drove away before the undertaker could remonstrate. And now Mr. Indian comes to town in style, with his squaw breshle blin on the seat and the fuside of the hearse full of very lively little jupposes, who, look through the glass sides of their strange carriage. The hearse also does service when the Indian comes to town with a load of wheat, which looks very nice through the glass sides. It is not every man, Indian or white, who can hand life family and his grain in a wagon with transparent sidehöards.

Wild Cats in New York.

The cats that run wild in Central Park, New York, are objects of detestation to the keepers when full grown; in bufancy, it seems, they secure sympathy and assistance. The cat of this story made its spring home in an abandoned bird's nest that had asted through the whiler in one of the laft trees near the plateau at 194th street. It first attracted attention by running around and around the trunk of the true, mewing burning. It achieved a brind and furry farming in the nest, quite thirty feet from the ground. When a policeman chanted the free the cut elimbed too, and entered such a demonrer to any interference with the nest that it had to be removed, with its contents, in a low, the squealing parent being meanwhile beaten off with a club. The kittens were duty fed and presumably preserved. Their salvation, humane as it was, seems hardly consistant, considering that vagrant felines in that locality were pursued by the keepers last autumn with shotzuns. It is, nevertheless, the first case on record of a vertifule nest of wildcats being discovered in Central Park.

Why He Was Silent.

A physician describes a remarkable case of a patient's comblence in his medical advisor; When I was a stribucit in London I had a patient, an Irishman with a braken leg. When the plaster isondage was removed and a lighter one put in its place I noticed that one of the plus went in with great difficulty and I could not understand it. A week afterpard, on removing this pin, I found it had stack hard and fast, and I was forced to remove it with the forceps. What was my surprise to find that the pin had been run through the cloth.

"Why, Pat, wald I, althu't you know that pin was stleking in you?"

"To be sure I did? replied Pat, but I thought you knowed your business. so I hilt me tongue."

The Tramp Subject,

The Tramp Subject.
One view of the tramp subject is sometimes overlanked. Chanced at casualty, he may be considered a uscless being and an immiligated unisquee. But out in the turnal districts, where thrilling experiences are rare, the tramp does much toward bringing a note of excitement into otherwise monotonous lives. The woman of the country home is usually afrain of him, but on the other hand, her conversational efforts are helped out by the tales she can tell of the "warst looking tramp," for as a class, they seem to be ingraving along that line. The last is always superior in the beauty of his righness.

The English for Canaille.

The English for Canadile,
During the Tichborne trial, where
Mr. Justice Hawkins was opposed by
hr. Kenealy, in the course of a discussion whether equive low terms could
be found in English for French words,
and vice versa. Mr. Hawkins was
asked whether he thought the word
canallic could be adequately rendered
in our language. He answered, without a moment's hesitation, "Yes-Kencaly."

The Soldier's Return They greeted him with smiles and

Filled him with beef and muttonnd carried away for souvenirs His last remaining button.

A New Way.

A French schemist has is is claimed, discovered that a person may become intoxicated by hypoterane injections of salt water.

Ikey. "Fader, vot does it mean, 'Bevare of der gifts of der Greek?'"
Fader, "Vell, Udon't know noddings about der Greeks, but I vould be medined to take chances on der gifts."—

"How did you come out with your little fiver in the stock market?"
"That wasn't a fiver," answered the norose friend, "That was a sinker,"—Washington Star.

"Now, William, Isn't this coffee as good as that your mother used to Spring make?"

"It is better than that she made at home. Ellen-much better. But it isn't as good as that she used to make for church socials,"—Indianapolis Jour-

"Stickney Smith seems to have a deep seated dislike for me,"
"Why is it?"
"I can't tentember; he either tiled to borrow money of me, or I tried to borrow from him,"—Puck,

Biggs. "I understand you spoke of me as being a infiscrable ent." Diggs. "Not guilty, old chap. I merely said you were a sad dog and—" Biggs. "Oh, that's different! Have a cigar."—Chicago News.

Mis, Gillian, "Now, Mrs, Wycoff, we really must ray good-lye. Dear, while you put your overeast on, I want to tell Mis, Wycoff a secret."

Mr. Gillian, "All right, Pil just go and get my hair cut and meet you at the corner,"—New York Press.

"I never talk through the newspa-ers," said the great man,

pers, person that perhaps, suggested the reporter,—Philadelphia North American. 

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Humor in Congress.

Mr. Cashman is jost down in the Congressional Directory las a Congressionan-at-large, his state being without definite Congressional districts. This reminds him of a story, He was once approaching a town where he was hilled to nanke a speech, and stopped at a fonse on the out-kirts of the town toward admits of water. He met the

and amazement, how did they get him past the janitor." - Chleago Tribuoc.

The Workbox.

KNUTTED BED SOCKS.

Procute one and one-half skeins of Fleisher's white Granantown zephyr and one skein of color.
(Always use an old number of stitches, as you have to have an old one for a middle stitch sture to seam that middle stitch always on the wrong side after you begin to put in the colored rows, and in the new where you knit hack with one color.) Cast on 93 stitches, knit 10 putls, or 25 rows (twice aerosa ka purt).

Inauguration of the Magnificantly Appoints of New York and Florida Limited Service of "The New York and Blorida Limited Politic South, emiddle stitch always on the World and Blorida Limited South, emiddle stitch always on the Florida social season. This supesh trail leaves New York on its infunction leaves New York on its infunction leaves the process of the Magnificantly Appoints of New York and Florida Limited Service of "The New York and Blorida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service of "The New York and Blorida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the same training to the New York and Florida Limited Service when the New York and Florida Limi Fleisher's white Granaulown zephyr and one skein of cober.
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Now take another color.

Ist row—Knit 41, slip 1, 1 plain, bind slip stitch over, 1 plain, narrow, 44 plain.

2nd row—Purl 43, slip 1, purl 1, bind over, purl 1, purl 2 together, purl 41.

With inst color knit 40, slip 1, 1 plain, bind over, 1 plain, narrow, 40 plain.

21 row—40 plain, slip 1, purl 1, bind over, purl 1, parrow, 30 plain.

Take second color and repeat the four rows given above. You have 1 stitches.

Another row with first color, using 28 and 27 stitches.

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For the leg you knit 2 and purl 2; marrow when you commence, as you have

making 32, 31, 30, 29 stitches.

Another row with inst color, using 28 and 27 stitches.

For the leg you knit 2 and purl 2; marrow when you commence, as you have an odd mumber of stitches, and this counted as one stitch knitted will give you an even number.

2d row—You purl 2 where you knitted 2 on row before, and knit 2 where you purled 2. Repeat these two rows until you have the leg as long as you wish; blud offivery loosely, sew across foot loosely and sew up the leg.

EVA M.NILES.

Danger From Quinina.

So well known and eminent an authority as Professor Koch expresses the opinion that the indiscriminate use of quinine as a prophylactic in malarial countries is attended with great danger, and is in many cases the indirect cause of the pernicious "black-water" force, one of the most virthent forms of malarial diseases. The general practice among persons coming from temperate to tropical latitudes of saturating their systems with quinine, taken in regular and often excessive dozes, is vigorously condemated by Professor Koch, because the system, having become furred to the drug, fails to respond to quinine treatment in case of actual sickness; the efficiency of the heart; and second, because the system, having become furred to the drug, fails to respond to quinine treatment in case of actual sickness; the efficiency of the heart; and second, because the system, having become furred to the drug, fails to respond to quinine treatment in case of actual sickness; the efficiency of thority as Professor Roch expresses the opinion that the indiscriminate use of quinine as a prophylactic in malarial countries is attended with great danger, and is in many cases the indirect cause of the penticions. "black-water" fever, one of the most virulent forms of malarial diseases. The general practice among persons coming from temperate to tropical lutitudes of saturating their systems with quinine, taken in regular and office excessive doses, is vigorously condemned by Professor Roch, because, first, it seriously weakens the action of the heart; and second, because the system, having become furred to the drug, fulls to respond to quinine treatment in case of actual sickness; the efficiency of the article having been exhausted 45 a proventive, it has no longer any important value as a remedy, and experience shows that a person debilitated by the immoderate use of quinine may take malarial fever and die of it like anyone else. It is even asserted that the increased death rate in vertain portions of West Africa, where the conditions of living have been greatly improved during the last ten years, is due largely to the hicreased and halfscriminate use of quinine, now obtained so much cheaper.

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A bland and patronizing New Yorker was passing through a taw and new hamlet in the west, which its proud founders had dubled 11 — City and were sure would soon become a thriving hive of human beings. Addressing a lark and lazy vonth, who was lounging it that he was once so poverty-stricken that he sewed burkshot into his sumhive of human beings. Addressing a latter that he was once so poverty-stricken that he sewed backshot into his summer coat to make it heavy enough for that passed for a "shoc emporium," the New Yorker impoired sarcastically, "Who is that important bloking individual with the ted flauncel shirt?" That's Sam Peters," was the prouder-that the first property of the pr "That's Sam Peters," was the proud reply, "He's just opened the new post-office," "And the tall person with no collar?" "He's Long Mike, Just opened a grocery store," "And the plannp individual with the bald hear?" "Handy Jim, Ownsthenew saloon," "Indeed," said the New Yorker, "Your city seems to be prelly well started. I should suppose there was nothing left for a stranger like myself to open," "Oh, I dunno!" drawled the lanky one. "We ain't get no loonaltic asylum yet. You might start that."—New York Tribune.

at a fouse on the ont-kirts of the fown to get a drink of water. He met the farmer's wife at the well.

"What is the political sentiment around here?" asked Cushman.

"I dnume," said the woman. "I don't go to political meetings. They say there is a Congressman at large, and I think the safest thing for me to do is to stay at home." "Weshington." Sometimes discipline is cruel, especially where the disciplinarian has no ense of humor. Two ordinarily nice young women in a Massachusetts lown were disciplined out of church the other day thselphagasian in character day one day for breaking into laughter at a solemin prayer meeting. This was certainly in-decrease, but when it is understood that a good brother had just arisen and said that he was "sitting on a thought when the settee struck him," their merriment was described wardwards. Time and altogether pardonable.—Time and

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## Women's Dep't.

Louisiana.

The following pertinent letter, from a Louisiana woman signing besself Trastice, has been published in the New Orieans Picayone and Times-Demo-

rians Trayine and Timesterno-ciat:

New Orlleans, Oct. 28, 1899.
In justification of the women whose influence has been so repeatedly invited in the present campaign in the interest of good municipal government, let me say how heardly I wish they were possessed of this power with which they are accredited, thereby bringing to government the same ideals which have given to the home his position in evilibation today, but alost in malters of government woman has no such influence. I acknowledge that to her women the city of New Orleans owes a debt of gratitude for their assistance in raising her out of her slongh of despond debt of gratitude for their assistance in raising her out of her slough of designed into a position to enable her to fall in line with commercial progress and prosperity; but it was not to woman's influence we owe this debt, but to the power she wielded and east on the tild day of June.

To invite our influence implies re-sponsibilities to independently, influence

on invite our intriductive implies re-sponsibility; to acknowledge influence is to assume responsibility. Of those who acknowledge this responsibility let me ask a few questions: 1. Is i through woman's influence that her sex is classed under the law of

Louislana with the idiots, insane, criminals and minors? Does this classi-

erimmas and, minors' roces this classification warrant either influence or responsibility?

2. Is it woman's influence that has created a dual code of morality, which makes of the woman an onterst while it are a distinct

somety?

3. is it the mother's influence that countenance; the definite of the laws for minors, and sees her boy's property rights defended, white his moral characteristics. rights uslemiced, white his moral character is subjected to every temptation that greed can devise to make more al-

that greet can devise to make more arburing the paths leading to vice, intemperence and immortality?

4. Is it through the woman's manence that the woman's wage goes to her husband? No: I for one dischaint the woman's

influence. When chivalry was the scatiment of the age, the idea was fostered that "the hand that notked the endle ruled the world," as it 'uppealed to the formantic and poetleat conditions of a chivalrous era; but at the dawn of the twentieth century, when teason and justice are the only guides to true appreciation, we realize the helplessues of the much-vaupted woman's infla-

ence.
One question more: What guarantee have you that your influence vote is east as desired? Is it not, like the proxy vote, a dangerous and nucertain quantity.

#### What Breaking Joys Means,

When most people, one way and another, are mabitions for their children, it seems strange that they are inclined to pay little heed to the trend which childish development is taking. Ideas have a parentage, no less than ideals have an inspiration. The force of good example is nuch, but not everything; human endeavor is at best imperfect, and the flaws are liable to attract attention from their very uniqueness. The idea of a careful, lawing motherhood can best be instilled into the mind of a child by precept and example. Why give the little one a doll to abuse, to say nothing of a pet kitten or puppy? Let her have the doll to take care of and be responsible for.

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Why should the coming housekeeper have her first outlit, not to play at housekeeping with, but to throw around and create disorder with? Why should the boy have tools to break, not use? It is not so ameh the loss of the anticles—though that too, when occasioned by wanton destructiveness, is to be plored—but their after misuse. Children are in that way initiated in the playroom into irresponsibility, and their elders are well aware that fire exacts to the last farthing for favor, gift or consideration. Life will not bestow blessedness until there is manifest some aptitude to appreciate it. Why then are worker eckless in giving to the little one? If the little girl cannot treat her worker beckles in giving to the little losy bangs his train of cans about, let him be discharged as engineer; let him be discharged as engin

has failed to make us see that it is our own fault—that we unissed thin is or abused them, our opportunities, our latents, our friends. Now why begin in the nursery to trafti the eliblent for the same line of failure—deliberately set about initiating them into halds of carelessness, free-ponsibility and wanton destinctiveness? If we cannot arouse ourselves to the exigency of the case, we would better forego decishing ambitions for our children, for sooner or later it will curse them and us.—loss ton Transcript. ton Transcript.

"What is the political sentiment around here?" asked Cushman.

"I don't go to political meetings. They say there is a Concressman at large, and I think the safest thing for me to do is to stay at home."—Washington Post.

A spirit of thrift was shown by a young woman who entered a car with smulry losses and hundles. Another young person came in at the tact station and recognized her. "Oh, my, who is to be married?" "Nobody, and me last of all." "Then what are the flowers for?" "A functal. Our teacher disk, and we girls put hegether to get this a reath." "Poor than! Did she know she was going to die?" "I don't think so," Then, after a panse, she added cheerfally, "but she does by this time," all being said in a most moonsolous way, "How much was the weath?" "Iwo dollars and sixty orus, I only had two twenty-live," "Did you ray the difference?" "Pear, 10, I made him give me it for two dollars, so I saved my own quarter I put wreath?" "Two dollars and sixty wents, I only had two twenty-live," "Did you pay the difference?" "Dear, no, I made him give me it for two dollars, so I saved my own quarter I put in, but I'm going to make the girls think I paid two sixty," "Well, that's right; the wear and tear is worth a quarter surely," -Observer.

If the Flats, "Nellie," said her father, "this is your little bother."
"Why, papa," asked the little girl, inspecting the new baby with interest and maxement, "how did they get him

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#### Subsidiary Coins.

Referring to the word "pleayane," It may not be uninteresting to give a sketch of subsidiary coinage and cur-rency as used in the past, and the va-tious names under which it was

In Oblo in 1844 and previously there was a good deal of foreign coin in circulation, mostly Spanish, with some of the old State coinage of different States renlation, mostly Spanish, with some of the old State coinage of different States occasionally making its appearance. One of the most pientifal of these foreign coins was a piece which passed for 6]c. In Ohio this was known as lippenny bit, a contraction, probably, of live-penny bit, The balf-dinnes of American coinage were also becoming frequent at that time, and as a distinction between the half-dinne and the fippenny bit the former was contracted to the work "lip." The dinne went under its lawful name, while the old Spanish and Mexican quarter dollars were nearly always referred to as "two-bits." The latter term, I think, still obtains in reference to quarter dollar American pieces in some sections, There was also a New York State "two-bit" coin, as well as a "bit" of the same coinage, which was sometimes called the "York shilling." The Pine Tree State shilling, coning from Malne, were sometimes seen, but not much used. Its value was supposed to be 16; cents. The old-fashioned big copper cent of American coinage was plentful, while occasionally an English half-penny of copper was found theating around, generally passing on the same basis as the American coppercent. Queen Victoria's head was shown on the English half-pennics.—
Faculiar Dutch Custom.

#### Peculiar Dutch Custom.

The four Sundays in November are observed as fete days in Holland, They are known by the curious maines Re-view, Decision, Purchase and Possesview, Decision, Purchase and Posses-sion, and all refer to matrimatal af-fairs. November in Holland being the month par excellence devoted to court-ship and marriage, probably because the agricultural occupations of the year are over, and possibly because the lords of creation from quite remote antiquity have recognized the pleasutness of having wives to cook and cater for them during the long winter.

On Review Sunday everybody goes to church, and after service there is a church parade in every village, when the youths and maidens gaze upon each other, but forbeat to speak.

other, but forbeat to speak.

On Decision Sunday each leachelor who is seeking a wife approaches the maiden of his choice with a ceremonious bow, and from her manner of responding judges whether his advances are accountable.

The other day a clerk harried into a lunch room in Washington, found an unoccupied place at one of the little tables, and called to the colored waiter tables, and called to the colored waiter. "If fing me a sandwich and a glass of nilk!" The waiter bolted away and quickly returned with the desired food and drink. "My cheek, in a hurry!" the customer shouted. The waiter pulled forth pad and peacil and began laborately to hiseribe weird characters on the paper. Twice did he seeminely thish the writing when he would stop, look at the result, and tean up the bit of paper. At the third attempt the customer called again impatiently for the bill. The waiter made a final effort and bill. The waiter made a final effort and handed the clerk the cheek, on which "Here," said the young man, as he booked at the slip of paper, "I didn't order pie." "I know less." replied the alashish waiter, "out pie and a saudwich cost the same, an' I can't spell sandwich."

A grandfather, well known in the English House of Commons, was charting anneady with his little grand-daughter, who was snugly ensoused on his knee. "What make your hair so white, grandpa!" the little nils queried. "I am very old, my dear: I was in the ark," replied his brokhip, with a painful disregard of the trath, "Oh, you are Noah;" "No," "Are you Shem, then?" "No, I am not Shem, "Are you Ham?" "No, " "Then," said the little one, who was fast mearing the limit of her Bildical knowledge. "you must be Japhet." A negative teply was given to this query also, for the old gentleman inwardly wondered what the onteome would be. "But, grandpa, if you are not Noah or Shem or Hanto, Japhet, you must be a beast." "New England Home Magazine. A grandfather, well known in the

#### View of Kruger.

An appreciation of President Kinger is displayed in the window of the Ludgate Circus pluronoigists, attracting a fair shareof public attention. It seems very like an appreciation most of us have reached without pluronology. Mr. Kunger," says the professor, "hos a typical Boer head. It is wide at all points in a line drawn from the level of the ears upward. This indicates, besides much destructiveness or an argussive tendency a high degree of secretiveness, cauthousness and acquisitiveness. He is histinctively distructful, slow to decide, to speak, to not. The lower part of his forchead is larger than the upper. With strong perceptive powers, he has but moderate reheavive powers or imagination. The religious region of his head is large. He is well meaning and conscientions to the degree which his race has attained. Phrenologically, we should say that the Transant question is one of race, and race is very much a matter of brain development. In this the Boer and the Briton are so very different that the same methods of thought and life can never satt-ty both."—London News.

#### No Bar Jo Romance.

An unusual elopement is reported from the Infirmary of Crawford County. Charles Gimsaulls, an immate, 70 years of age, had been observed to take an exceedingly friendly interest in Mary Evans, a blind woman in the institution, who is about sixty years of age, Gansamis escaped from the place about two weeks ago and could not be located. Saturday night he returned and in some unamer communicated with the Evans woman, who, though entirely blind, let herself down from a second-story window by means of a second-story window by means of a planted sheet, and joined Gunsaulis besmotter sheet, any joined Gansauts of low, the two setting out together at the dead of night, bound for some one to marry them. Neither had a cent in eash, and could therefore secure to lifecose, which it is alleged they attempted to do in the norming.

This led to their capture, upon which they were returned to the abushouse.

#### Necktie in Her Bonnet.

She was large and majestic, and had just purchased a flaming red necktic-for her husband, whom the clerk menfor her husband, whom the clerk mentally plettized as small and meck. Turning to walk away, she noticed a smile on the face of a hystauder; but held her head high and passed on. She had not gone far, however, when she felt a tugging at her arm, and there was a small cash loy.

"Say, laity, will you please bend down your head a little," at the same time grabbing something which gave her bonnet a jerk.

One of those wretched ties string on a line overhead had caught on her hatpin, and was streaming gayly and

pin, and was streaming gayly and gracefully down her back.—New York Mail and Express.

### Where Soldiers are Safest.

Every soldier believes that the only safe place under fire is the recent scene of some camonade escapade. When defending a forter camp the wounded are generally placed in the breaches, as the enemy scenot likely to waste powder and shot on points which have already been cleaved of all barrieade. The The same holds true to naval engagements. Saflors much prefer to six in some yawning gap—till het and smoking from the effect of a splintering camon hall than behind the stoatest bal-wark.

#### Reservation.

"While it is true," replied the Paje

#### Reconsiled to the Insvitable.

"An operation for appendicitis," the surgeon assured the suffert, "is rather a serious thing, of course, but it is as necessarily an alarming one, and it will demonstrate, moreover, just how much forthards you have." fortitude you have.

"Yes," replied the patient. "I sup-pose it will show just what's in me, the ahead."

In a recal number of the Zeologist is to be found an interesting paper on the method use day bats in capturing insects. This animal when walking carries its tail curves downward and insects, it is that the thembane joining it to the hind less forms a pouch or log-into which a large insect can be pushed after it is sautched. This is done by slightly spreading the folded wings, bringing the feet forward to increase the capacity of the half pouch, and then lead to main the body. In spite of violent struggles, the based rurely escapes, and a somewhat similar method is earlied and control is earlied and a familiar method is earlied. In a need mamber of the Zoologist nent strungles, the lased farely recapes, and a somewhat similar method is employed by the but when on the wing, as it has been noticed to always bend up its pill sy as to form a receptable for its pixy. pay.

"Manuna, my birthday comes this year on Moah or Sheuror Hamily applied, you must be a beast." New England Home Magazine.

"Yes, dear."
"And lest year it was on Sunday, wan't it?"
"Bild it come on Saturday the year lefter last?"
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"Yes, dear."
"Bild it come on Saturday the year lefter last?"
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"Wes, dear."
"Bason New, "Yo" expects me to more heath on" p each folk yo" wildont setting through the lefter last?"
"Beacon Snow, "Wy yo gits you ah lifelial desame as de rest ob us; but left life."
"Yes, dear."
"Yes, dear."
"Bason New, "Yo" expects me to more heath or beath of you wildont setting through the frost. A Western mining engineer explains that this may not disprove the bein'er preachable de fingal of suspillory, as that this may not disprove the bein'er preachable de fingal of suspillory, as that this may not disprove the result of annual accumulations of sodisment on until awed ground.

#### Wagner Lively to His Death.

When not in deep meditation or mased to anger by stundity or imperti-tence Wagner, writes one of his blog-raptiens, may well be said to have been Infistentially gay. He never could endure the society of perlants and seekers for notoriety. The men he preferred were those full of furnant reparter; the ready wit of a peasant cateriained him more than the learned sayings of a savant. He walked fast, scrambled up moun-tains like a channois, and was particu-He walked fast, seganified up mountagis like a chaniois, and was particularly fond of long excursions on foot. Is the preserved his extraordinary agility to the end. As a youth he was renowned for gymna-the leafs, and at sixty years of age he used still to climb tail poplar therap and to frighten his family by all soits of during antics. Even within a year of his death he occasionally assomated his sedate treman friends by suddenly standing on his head or by playing leaping over the arm challs of his drawing room.

The fecturer on the "Ethics of Expansion" had delivered a thoughtful and scholarly discourse, and before leaving the nostrom hesaid: "If there is any point I have failed to make clear I shall be happy to repair the omission, so far as 1 am able. Has any one a question to ask."

A worted-baking young man rose.

question to ask?"

A wortied-looking young man rose
up, "There is one thing I would like
to know," he said, "and I can't find
anybody who can tell me, When
you're eating dinner away from home,
and they bring on chicken saiad, is it
proper to cat the leaf of lettuce that
comes with it?"—Chicago Tribune.

The great Casar drew near to the Rubicon fatteringly, and when he was come at last to the banks of the noted stream, he heshated to cross. "How different it would be if I were a collego graduatel" he exclaimed, with emotion. This incident in the life of the famous Roman admonishes us to take advantage of every opportunity to obtain a liberal education.—Detroit Journal.

The butter lobby were more numerous and influential than the oleomargarine lobby, and the pure food legislation prevailed. Soon after this, Butter and Oleomargarine chanced to meet, in allegory.

"How's the battle?" asked Butter, not neckurs in the bact of crists.

not, perhaps, in the best of taste.
"The battle," replied Oleonargarine, with terrible sarcasm, "is to the strong!"

"As I understand it," says Mrs. Gazzam, "by the wireless-telegraph system

the messages go right through the air we breathe."
"Yes, that is correct," assented Mr. Gazzam."

"Then a person who has just filed a message in the telegraph office may swallow his own words on his way home." Harper's Bazar.

The banks of the Suczeanal are being protected by trees and shrubs. Reeds at first shielded from the waves from passing vessels by facines have been placed along nine infles of the canal proper and the whole length of the Sweetwater canal, Plantations of shrubbery irrigat-cel from the Nin are being established on the slopes.

Cecil Rhodes has had named for him Cell Rhoues has had named for and the first from steamer designed for ser-vice on Lake Tanganyika. The boat will be primarily used in laying the wires of the Cape to Cairo line along the shores of the lake.

"I've got a new motto for my new

paper."
"What is it?"
"What we h

What we have we hold," "What we have we hold."
"O'! I see; referring to the circulation.
That's good. But, by the way, I didn't know you were a publisher."
"I'm too! This is a patent fly paper."
—Philadelphia Press.

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He who was buight only by himself had a feed for a muster.

Face, "that I made a compact with you, it was with a mental reservation."

Here the untatored Red Man manifested bewilderment, "I state the untatored Red Man manifested bewilderment, "I state the next reservation I shall be compelled to live on?" he asked any lously, his quavering voice betokening the depth of his cunotion,

Ah, such is desting, to say nothing of the growing searcity of pine timber.

Detroit Journal.

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Partiang to more terrible than to see agnor-ages in nerton.



"Horatio," whispered the heroine, "the villian still pursues us."
"Ha?" exclaims the lover. "But fear not. Seest than the ravine that intervenes between us and him?"
"Yes, Horatio, but the bridge. He can cross you bridge at a bound."
"Fear not, I say. According to the book of the play, he has got to stop in the middle of the bridge and do a song and donce. "Variage?"

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MARIDAGES AND DEATHS

FIGUR OLD NEWPORT MERCURYS.

Tew, James, Sr., Newport, R. I., died February 8, 1784, aged 72 years.
Tewell, Sarah, widow of Benjamin, Newport, R. I., died March 6, 1784.
Trevett, Sarah, wife of Captain John, Newport, R. I., died March 6, 1784.
Trevett, Sarah, wife of Captain John, Newport, R. I., died Mar, 15, 1781, aged 20,
Taylor, Referent, widow of Capt. Robert, Newport, R. I., died April, 1784.
Tillinghast, Captain Pardon, died at Dr. William 17.8, July 24, 1784, aged 82 years.
Paul, Esip., Providence, R. I., died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, august 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784. Menous August 7, died January 15 or 16, 1784.

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Thurston, Caplain John, Newport,
R. I., died August 21, 1791.
Thurston, Nathaniel, son of General
George, and Mary Whitman, of Colonel
Stephen, Exeter, married February 12,
1795.

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Tillinghast, Dr. Thomas, and Latey Alten, of Samuel, North Kingstown, R. I., married June 19, 1795.
Thurber, Edward, 2nd., Providence, R. I., died July 14, 1795, aged 31 years.
Tillinghast, Charles, Deputy Collector, died New York, October 6, 1795.
Trevelt, Ellezer, died October 18, 1795, 222d 88 years.

Trevelt, Eliezer, died October 13, 1795, aged 80 years.
Thurston, John, and Nancy Anthony, of James, married November 8, 1795.
Tobey, Rehecca, widow of Captain Emoch, of Berkeley, and eldest daughter of Mr. Solomon V. Littlefield, died at Newport, R. I., March 22, 1796, aged 31 years.
Tillinghast, William, of Newport, R. I., and Belsey Champlin, of William, Westerly, married April 5, 1796.
Tillinghast, Deborah, eldest daughter of Nicholas P., died August 2, 1796, aged 26 years.

Townsend, Martha, wife of Job, New-port, R. 1., died August 29, 1797, aged 87 years.

Thayer, Richard Montgomery, at Demerana, formerly of Providence, R. I., died in June, 1797. MERCURY of October 31, 1797.

Tillinghast, Miss Lydia, of late Wil-liam, Providence, R. I., died January 9, 1798.

Tillinghast, Miss Lydia, of late William, Providence, R. J., died January 9, 1768.

Taggart, William, Fsq., Judge, formerly a sea Captain, died January 9, 1788, aged 68 years.

Turner, Dr. John, Freetown, Mass., died February 6, 1798, aged 54 years.

Tew, William C., and Betsey Grimes, Newport, R. L., married March 4, 1799.

Tucker, Abraham, Dattmouth, Mass., and Mary Sisson, Portsmouth, R. L., married August 14, 1798.

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Tripp, Ablel, Warren, formerly of Newport, R. I., died December 11, 1789. Taylor, James, of James, Newport, R. I., joiner, died at Batavia, last June, aged 30 years. MERCERY of January 29, 1799.
Taylor, Mary, wife of Peter, daughter of Samuel Baller, Providence, R. I., died April 2, 1799.
Townsend, Job, and Mary Ayleman, married March 31, 1799. MERCERY of April 2, 1799.

April 9, 1799.
Taylor, James, and Naacy Howland, married by Dr. Patten, June 7, 1789.
Taylor, Aan, wife of William, South Kingstown, R. I., died May 25, 1789,

aged % years.

Tillinghast, Robert Gibbs, son of Daniel, Uxbridge, died in Providence, R.

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1. June 24, 1799.

Tripp, Noel, Warren, R. L., of Abiel,
Newport, died at Havana last May.
Menceure of July 2, 1790.

Tramball, Samuel, and Lucinda Palmer, of Jonathan, Stohington, Conceited, married July 23, 1799.

Tillinghast, Lydia, of William, Providence, R. L., died September 3, 1799,
aged 19 vests.

Mass., November 6, 1799, aged 77 years.

Tyler, Martha, daughter of Ebenezer, Providence, R. I., died November 26, 1799, aged 50 years.

Turner, Sarah, widow of William, Middletown, R. I., died December 17, 1793, aged 81 years.

Usher, Rev. John, died at Bristol, May 8, 1775. (Episcopat)

Ilpalike, Mrs. Catherine, North Kingstown, R. I., died September 21, 1782, aged 87 years.

Usher, Hezekiah, of Rev. John, Bristol, died on Coset of Africa, January 26, 1791, aged 33 years.

Upham, Rev. Edward, died at West Sarbagfield, Mass., October 5, 1797.

Formerly Baptist Minister of Novport, R. f. Born at Madden, 1710, graduated from Harvard, 1734, ordained, 1710, went to Newport, 1748, returned to Springfield, 1722.

Usher, Cuptain George D., Bristol, R. I., died Jast Mayat Gosee, Africa. Mencitry of August 11, 1798.

Updike, Miss Elizabeth, Providence, R. I., died Apill 2, 1799, aged 71 years.

Updike, Daniel, Est., North Kingstown, R. L., and Adeloisa Arnold, of Colonel William, East Greenwich, R. I., narried May 4, 1799.

Vernam, William, Jr., of Newport, R. I., died in Jamadea, June 6, 1774, aged 22 years.

Viall, Mrs., widow, died December 5,

Third from the first providence, R. L., died at Woodstock, Conn., August 7, 1784, aged 66 years.

Tobey Caplain Enoch, and Rebecca Littlefield, of Solomon, Newport, R. L., married October 2, 1784.

Tuell, Doreas, wife of Benjamin, Newport, R. L., died October 30, 1784.
Thinston, Martha, wife of Rev. Garline, thaughter of Joseph Sanford, Newport, R. L., died December 17, 1784, aged 52 years.

Taylor, Polly, of James, Newport, R. L., died March Is, 1786, aged 14 years.

Traffin, Philip, and Alice Lillibridge, of Robert, Newport, R. L., married June 11, 1786.

Truman, Dr. Thomas, North Providence, R. L., died August 9, 1786, aged

of Robert, Newport, R. L., married November 6, 1780.

Truman, Dr. Thomas, 1North Providence, R. L., died August 9, 1789, aged 34 years.

Tilley, James, and Ruamy Coffin, of Paul, Newport, R. L., married November 6, 1780.

Trim, Belsey, of William, Newport, Trim, Belsey, of William, Newport, aged 23

1018. Conk—Job. Cook, of Portsmouth, R. I., san of William and Susanna (Briggs) Cook, married Molly or Mary — What was her madden name, and who were her parents? They had a son Daniel who married Sarah Sisson, son of Richard and Sarah (Fish) Sisson.—C. A. S.

1019. TABER—Jonathan Albre, son of Samuel and Rath (Lawton) Albre, of Portsmouth, R. L.,married Mary Taber, 1759. Can any one give me the usines of her parents? Their son Robert Albre was in Col. Angell's Regiment, Captain William Tew's Company, 1779.—C. A. S.

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Topham, Captain John, Newport, R. L., Captain of the Privateer "Gen. Wayne," 1779. Who were his incestors? I should also like to know who were the parents of John Marsh, probably of Newport, R. L., whom Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas Webster, and elizabeth, d

on the way to Canada.

Joshua Hammond married — Ferris. He removed from Rhode Island to belti, Delaware County, New York; many years ago. I can give no dates, but as his great-grandchildren are many of them well along in years, now, he must have been born before 1500. Can any one give me any information about his ancestry?

his ancestry?
Wanted the names and dates of birth
of the children of William Hummond, (Hamon) who married December 5, 1731, in Rhode Island, Mary Potter, and married second in 1739, Deliverance Potter.—F. S. H.

1625. Herrun—I desire the ancestry of Jedediah Buffum, of Smuthfield, R. L., born 1787, married September 22, 1757, Sarnh Taft. He removed to Richmond, N. H., about 1763.—F. S. H.

1926. TAYT—Wauled, ancestry of Sarah Tatt, wife of Jedediah Huffun married September 22, 1757. She had a brother Nathaniel Tatt.—F. S. H.

1027. WHITPLE—Wanted, ancestry of Daniel Whipple, of Smithfield, R. I., afterward of Richmond, New Hampshire. He was probably born in Smithfield about 1760.—F. S. H.

1028. BARROWS. (BARRUS) - Wanted, ancestry of Ebenezer Barrows, of Cumberland, R. I., born about 1712, married 1749, Experience Ormsby; also dates of birth of their children,—F. S.

1029. Ornsiny—Wanted, parentage and ancestry of Experience Ormsby, wife of Elenezer Barrows (or Barros.) married 1749.—F. S. H.

10:0. LUTTER. Univers.—Free-love Lutter, born 1522, died 1815, mar-ried John Usher, who was a private in the Rhode Island Continental Line, in idenre, R. L., died September 3, 1739, aged 19 years.

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The Rhode Island Continental Line, in Revolutionary War. Who were his given to State, in Revolutionary War. Who were his parents? Was he a solution the Bevolutionary Army?—D.

A. H. L. died Orlater 21, 1739, aged 33 years.

Taler, William, diedat New Bedfud.



Made from Grape Cream of Tartar. Most healthful and efficient of all leavening agents.

Many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, be-cause they contain along, a corrosive poison.

1032. WHARAMS, THORNTON, PAPT, —John Williams married Betsey Thornton. Who were their ancestors? Was John Williams of the Roger Williams family, if so, where does he connect? They had a daughter Freelove Williams who married David Patt, of David and Mary (—) Patt. I should be glad to learn the ancestry of David Patt, and the maiden name and ancest y of his wife Mary —, also dates of birth, marriage and death as far as possible.—D. A. R.

ton, R. I., died December 25, 1796, aged 58 years.

Tiff, John, Westerly, R. I., and Sally of Henry, Newport, matried January 24, 1797.

Tillinghast, Hon. Nicholas, Taunton, Mass, formerly of Providence, R. I., died February 26, 1797.

Tunner, Sarah, widow of Joseph, died March 2, 1797, aged 67 years.

Temple, Grenville, Esq., British Consul, and Mrs. Russell, widow of Thomast, and Mrs. Russell, widow of Thomast, Boston, Mass., married March 21, 1797.

Tievett, Richard, of Newport, R. I., died at Trinidad, May 2, 1797, aged 57 years.

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971. Griswoln—The parents of Rev. John triswold were Major John and Ruth (Hewett) Griswold. Rev. John was born in Norwich, Conn., February 24, 1765, and dled at Pawlet, Vermont, May 4, 1852, having preached in Pawlet 37 years. He married first Betsey Lay, of Lynne, Conn., and second, "Mrs. Sarah, reliet of Dr. Phineas Meigs." Who were the parents of Major Jahn Griswold and Ruth Hewett? And who was Betsey Lay? What.was the maiden name of the reliet of Dr. Meigs, the second wife of Rev. John? There must be a mistake about his chaplainev in the Hevolution, as he was born in 1505. Was it the War of 1812? (I had hunted months for Major John, and found it only after sending the query.)—J. F. S. S.

972. The date of marriage in query 972 was 1755 or 6, not 1735, and the birth of David Kenyou was June 24, 1758, not 1739. -J. F. S. S.

1014. BROWN. LILLIBRIDGE—Jeremiah Brown was son of Samuel and Mery (——) Brown, grandson of Jeremiah, and great grandson of Chad Brown. He was born October 29, 1707. He married Hannah, daughter of Abial and Dorcas (Gardiner) Therman. She died October 3, 1804, in her 91st year. He died August 20, 1796. Jeremiah Brown, son of above, was born about 1747; he died June 29, 1829. His tombstone record reads in his \$30 year. He married September 29, 1776, Eleanor, daughter of Annie and John Lultibidige! Annie (Watson) Lillibridge was daughter of John and Hannah (Champlin) Watson.—C. E. R.

The finance committee of the city council met last evening to arrange the appropriations for the various departments of the vity government for the

Tired Tompkins, "There's one job I wouldn't mind havin', Horace."
Hungry Harace (in anazement), "What's that?"
"Lineman fer er wireless telegraph comp'ny."—Life,"

Hill boulder, "are alike."
"Wrong, young man," said the Cheerful Idiot, "A woman can't run up a telegraph pole and a cat can't run up a milinecy bill."—Indianapolis Piess.

# Boston Store.

## ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

A glance at these columns will convey to the reader some faint idea of what we propose to place before the people during the ensuing week. In addition to these various items there are bundleds of othersequally as attractive, which from their limited quantity it would be unadvisable to advertise. Although every article on the list is quoted much under its regular value there are some particular things for which there will be greater request than others, and as a consequence these things are ant to be sold out first. In view of this fact we hardly require to say that delays are sometimes disappointing.

#### Black Silks.

Black will be the special feature in the Silk Sule for the coming week. All the most desirable weaves will be represented in these lots and at price, which will be sure to appeal to any one who desires Black Silk for any purpose whatever. Black Brocade Silks and Satins in large and | Imperial black Gros Grain, black Duckesse, and designs, adata black fudla Silks, black | black Empress Poblin, black India Twitt.

smail designs, plain black India Silks, black Faille, black satin and other plain fabries. Regular price 55: to \$1; sate price igoc a yard.

Black Taffela Silk, black India, black Sailu Duchesse, black Broche Tufkta, black Ureje, black Peau de Saie. Regular price \$1; sale

500 a yard.

Nack Corsica. Regular prices ranging from \$1.90 to \$1.75; sale price

Binck Swiss Taffeta, black Peau de Sole, black Gros Grain, black Crepe de Chine, black bengaline. Regular price \$1 to \$1.25, sale price

98c a yard.

Black Dress Goods.

Plain Black Brill'andine, Black Figured Mo-hult, Black Forge, liack Henrietta, and bun-dreds of Dress and Mitt Longils. Regular price 75c; sale price 35c a yard.

Hack Crepons, Binck Henticita, Binck Cushnere, Black Chevron Serges, Rinck Storm Serge, Black Chevlots and various other black Materials. Begular pricesi; sale

350 a yard.

Black Silk-Warp Henrietta (French and English makes), Black English Serge, Black Broadcloth, Black Etamine or Wood Broad-dine. Regular price \$1 to \$1.25, tall price 75 cents a yard.

Black Cravenette (60 inches wide), Black Canacl's Hair, Black Zibelene, Black Crepon, Black Broadcloth. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$1.75; sale price 98c a yard. 59c a уата

Colored Silks. Large Additions from Stock have been made to our 50c and 80c Silks, which will make the assortments as complete as ever.

Prancy Toffetos, in light and dark designs, printed Indies and Poulards, fancy Grost Grath, white Bengaline. Begular price 31; assistance and Peau de Soie. Begular price 31; assistance and Peau de Soie. Begular price 31; assistance and Peau de Soie. 50c a yard |

## Gloves. 1

Ubildren's Kid, Mocha and Dogskin Gloves. I Ladles' Two-Clasp Dogskin Gloves, Al Sizes. Our regular \$1 glove, and there are price \$1; sale price \$600 a pair. 65c a pair. Corsets.

The Neuro Corset, in White, Black and Brah, our Regular St Shearset. All Sizes; sale price

6 oc a pair.

25c each

#### · 60c a pair. Small Wares.

Sinc Brushes, with Bunders. Br Russet Since Dressing Hoyt's German Cologue rune Found "Bur Leader" Note Paper Licheg's Bey Gion and Wile Dalmatish fused Powder Shell Ruftpins, one dozen, John English's NewBes Urimpine for the Hair Lear's Soap Woodbary's Facial Soap Woodbary's Facial Soap

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Woodbury's Facial Powder, Woodbury's Seath Cleaner Brooke's Spool Cotton, one dozen Ladica' Hose Supporters, one pair Friesdan Bladfur, one piece Taple, four yard pieces for Issting Cotton, 300 and spools 3 specie for 12 Papers Haltpins Ladtes Beaded Belts, \$1.2546 \$225 Your Choice

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#### Linings. ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING. +

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Portsmouth.

One night last week, dogs killed three geese for Mr. Abram Chase, while seven more are missing.

Mrs. Constant W. Chase has re-turned home, after spending a few days at the Newport Hospital.

Some of the members of the Portsmonth Grange, assisted by Mrs. Phinney and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby, propose giving the drama "Down East" in Oakland Hall, on Thursday evening, January 25, the entertainment to be followed by a social.

On Sunday morning last four persons were admitted to the Methodist Church, on probation. The last quar-terly conference of this church, for the year, took place on Wednesday after-

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met on Tuesday afternoon, at Mrs. Benjamin Greene's.

Mr. Benjamin Ballard of Philadel-phia has recently been in town.

Miss Sarah J. Eddy of Bristol Ferry has gone to Providence for a few months,

Dr. and Mis. R. A. Urittenden have taken rooms at Mis. Joseph  $\langle W\rangle_t$  Greene's.

The grand juries from this town are Charles B. Ashley, Frederick A. Cogges-hall and Charles Carr. The petityirons are Charles Grinnell, Thomas J. Sweet, E. Aiton Coppeshall and Herbert F. Hall.

Mr. John H. Manchester recently had a spring pig killed, that weighed four hundred and forty pounds.

Mr. Resteam P. Manchester met with quite a serious arcident on Tuesday, as he was returning from the auction at Gray Craig Park, leading a cow that he had just purchased. The cow slipped and felt against Mr. Manchester's right leg, heading I of Newport is attending the injured man.

At a freeding of the Newport County.

At a meeting of the Newport County Agricultural Society at the Town Hali, on Saturday evening last, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing

President—Isaac I. Sherman.
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Alton Coggestall.
Advisory Committee—Mrs. John O. C. Peckhana, Mrs. George Coggestall, Mrs. John M.
Eldredge, Mrs. Dusc L. Sherman, Mrs. D.
Frank Hull.

### Little Compton.

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The Methodists of Little Compton are happy, rjoleing in their renovated church building. The church was repaired by the carpenter and the plusterer, after which it was given two coats of paint on the outside, while the inside was refrescoed throughout in an artistic manner. On the andforfum floor was placed a new carper; and a new Bible was presented for the pulpit; and the gasolene plant which had, made light for the church, with fluctuating degrees of eatisfaction, was perfected by the addition of an automatic mixer, and Welsbach burners, so that now the lest of artificial light is produced. Also a broad asphalt with has been laid from the three approaches to the church.

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At the Coart of Probate of the Chy of Newyort, in Rhode Island, bolden on Monday, the 18th shy of Janey on Monday, the 18th shy of Janey on Monday, the 18th shy of Janey on the estate of THODYS LINEAL Monday Administrator THODYS LINEAL Monday Error than the estate of THODYS LINEAL Monday the same may be examined, inflowed and recorded, presents his first and from abround of infinitely multion on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, inflowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found that from this as such Administrator among those who are legally cutting from it is ordered list to Monday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 180, at 19 o'clock at major of the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereafts given to all person Mercach, increase week at least, for fointer days.

1420 JUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Probate Clerk

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

EXECUTION'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Homorable Court of Probate of Newyord, R. L. Executive of the last will and testament of Waltiers Raxinothelia may be a guildied according to huw, requests and persons having claims against the estate of spiral deceased to present them to her, or alle the same in the office of the Ulerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indicated in anxiety request.

Newport, R. L. January 22th, Bay.

PEXECUTION'S AUTHORS

THE SUBSTRIBER having been appointed by the Honomble Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Excentrix of the last will and instances of FLAVIUS J. MANCHESTEIL, that of will Newport, declared, and having leen qualified according to law, requests all persons baving delines against the ostate of salt docased to present them to her, or file the same in the office of the tier for said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebte. In make payment to AMFELA P. MANCHESTEIL, Executrix.

Newport, B. L., January 20th, 1900. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED brisby gives notice that by the will of his late unele, WILL-LAM II. BAHLEY, hat or Middletown, II. I., deceased, he is appelling the Middletown, III. I., deceased, he is appelling the sole execution that said will have been allowed and passed for record, that he has given bond to said fourity of the Court of Probate of said Middleton; that he has given bond to said fourity of the Court of Probate of said will. All, persons having than passed in the caste of said William II. Indice the level y notified to present them to of the clerk of said Court, within six months from the date before fault flows indebted to said estate will make justicely included in underlygated. JOHN II. DEBLOOS, Executor.

JOHN IL DEBLOIS, Executor. Newport, R. I., January 29, 1900.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GHARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the flun, Court of Probate of the City of New port, Guardian of the persons and restarce of LEDIA M. and RELLE PARKHURST, minors, of New Haven, connection, hereby gives notice to all persons them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to have payment to EDWARD H. PARKHURST, Guardian,

Newport, R. I., January 20th, 1900.
He has appointed Simeon Hazard, of R. Broadway, Newport, R. L. blasgent in Rhode Island.

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Newport, R. L. January 28th, 1900.
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Hroadway, Newport, R. L. Jas agent in Rhode Island.

#### THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. PUBLIC HEARING.

House of Repu sentatives.
Frovidence, January J., 190.
The Committee on Corporations of the House of Representatives with hear all persons interested in the bitt entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Full River & Searonnet Shore Line Street Railway Company," in the State Lines, Providence, on MONDAY, January 22, 190, at 2 o'clock p. m.
18A CH, SOUTHWICK, JR., Clerks.